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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, August 28, 1948

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year—204

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Pit Is Dug To Add New Seepage

Pumper Drawing From Darby Creek



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Hughes had come to Wannan regularly since the death of Mrs. Hughes in December, 1945, to visit his daughter, Mrs. William T. Gossett.

A son, Charles Evans Hughes Jr., and another daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Waddell, were summoned when it became evident that the distinguished jurist was gravely ill. All three children were with him when he died.

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The British embassy was also the scene of the regular bi-weekly conference of British Dominion envoys.

It is believed that the communique—if released—will be issued simultaneously in Moscow, London, Washington and Paris.

REPORTS concerning the communique were rife following last night's Kremlin meeting between the three Western envoys and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

In addition to Molotov, the meeting was attended for the first time by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Vishinsky, fresh from his triumphs at the Belgrade Danubian conference.

None of the Western diplomats would comment on the three-hour conference, latest in a series which began on July 31.

It was believed that at last night's meeting the Western emissaries handed Molotov their respective government's reply to Premier Stalin's reported proposal concerning the Berlin currency dispute.

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Headquarters for Pickaway County registration will be in the common pleas courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

LIST OF GIFTS MOUNTING

They Are Going To Stage A Wedding At County Fair

Wanna get married on a race-track in front of hundreds of people?

And at no cost? And with a fine hotel suite, wedding dinner, a batch of household appliances all thrown in—including the wedding flowers, photographs and even the ring?

It seems that the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual Pickaway County Fair, has within its ranks a high-powered publicity

man with a heart as big as all getout.

Officials of the society announced Saturday they would stage the wedding one evening of the County Fair.

It will be the climax to the Music Festival, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17, next-to-last evening of the 1948 Fair.

WITHOUT previous fanfare, society bigwigs already are lining up the free gifts and services that will be handed the Pickaway Fair bride and groom.

The honored couple is to be married by the minister of their choice—in front of the grandstand as the highlight to the Music Festival.

They will be brought to the impromptu altar in a fine limousine and the same plush auto will haul the newly-weds off to the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus for a wedding dinner and booking in one of the hotel's finest suites of rooms.

When the couple returns to its Pickaway County home, it will find waiting a vast array of gifts.

Society officials said Saturday that word of the promotion had leaked out and already businessmen had called in offering as gifts such articles as an electric toaster, electric iron, coffee-maker, thermos jug and a pen and pencil set.

Other gifts are being added daily to the list as Pickaway County's merchants jump on the bandwagon.

That Pickaway Fair wedding may not be a quiet and sedate one, but the couple, which is chosen by the society's unidentified committee of judges, must admit the affair will be a gala one.

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South Polar Setup Aired

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The United States today proposed the internationalization of Antarctica with the view of promoting scientific activity in the South Polar region.

The State department said that the U. S. is opposed to an international conference on Antarctica at the present time, however.

The department announced that the proposal was made in discussions with Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway and the United Kingdom—all of which have territorial claims in the region.



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Reds, DeGaulle Seeking Power In Paris Again

PARIS, Aug. 28—Communists and followers of General Charles De Gaulle launched rival bids for power today after the month-old compromise government of Premier Andre Marie resigned.

The Communists, France's largest political party, demanded formation of a "government of democratic union," in which they would share power with other Left groups.

DeGaulleists called for dissolution of parliament and quick scheduling of new national elections. They were confident that France, weary of the failures of successive compromise "third force" cabinets, would rally to their standard.

Marie's government, latest of the "third force" center-party coalitions to break up, split on the issue of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's "austerity" program, designed to stimulate industry by raising prices and holding down wages.

PRESIDENT Vincent Auriol held tentative consultations with political leaders looking toward the formation of a new government, and scheduled more for this afternoon, beginning with the Communists.

But observers predicted his task will be difficult. Socialists will not support conservatives like Reynaud, and the conservatives are opposed to another Socialist-led cabinet.

The idea of dissolution of parliament (Continued on Page Two)

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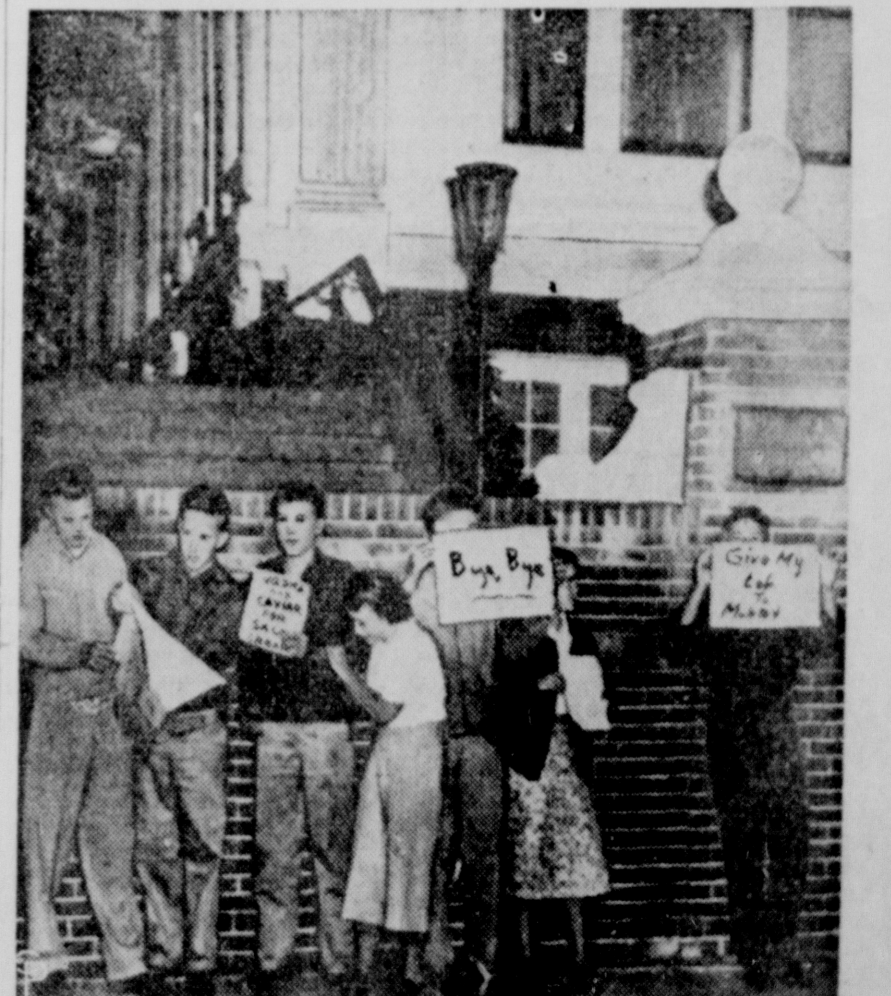
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shoulder. The jeep escaped into the Soviet sector.

When the Russians arrested the two American privates this morning, they also impounded their Army truck. Both men belonged to the 759th Military Police.

Removal of the Berlin assembly from the Eastern sector would virtually complete the division of Berlin along East-West lines.

The Soviet-controlled Berlin press hinted strongly today that German Communists may use force to achieve their domination of the assembly.

SAID THE newspaper Neues Deutschlands:

"The patience of the working class is exhausted. If the magistrat is unwilling and unable to fulfill its obligation it is time for it to retire."

Another pro-Soviet newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, said:

"The workers must see that a unified Berlin becomes a reality and that anti-Soviet propaganda is stopped."

On the other hand, the Soviet-licensed Morges, organ of the Liberal Democrats, condemned the Communist demonstrations before Berlin's city hall as a "dangerous tactic."

Meanwhile the British military government newspaper Die Welt reported that rifles, machineguns and pistols are being given to special SED police in the Russian zone in a Soviet move to quash possible revolt.

Spy Probers To Give Report On Findings

(Continued from Page One)

government official publicly and away from congressional immunity.

PREPARATION of the committee report followed additional secret testimony by Chambers confirming published evidence that he and Hiss both had negotiated for a Maryland farm which Chambers finally purchased.

This testimony was regarded as important because, if true, it would strike at Hiss' denial that he had ever known the confessed ex-Communist—Chambers—under any name but "George Crosley."

Chambers told the committee that at the invitation of Hiss, he and the then government official visited the Maryland farm offered for sale in April, 1936.

Chambers testified that Hiss withdrew from the transaction after making a down-payment, and that he bought the property as a "hide-away" to be used when he left the Communist Party.

New Citizens

MISS ADKINS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Adkins of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Aug. 19 in a Columbus hospital. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adkins of East Main street.

MASTER WINLAND

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Winland of Bremen are parents of a son, John Bradford, born Aug. 21. Mrs. Winland is the former Miss Alice Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Cora Cummings of East Main street.

MASTER DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Mt. Sterling Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 12:33 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS GANS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gans of Madison, Ind., are parents of a daughter born Friday evening in a hospital of that city. Mrs. Gans is the former Mary Carolyn Goeller of Circleville.

Vets Can Get Papers Back

Veterans who have sent original copies of discharges, marriage licenses or other original documents to government agencies while applying for various benefits may regain the papers by writing for them.

James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans' service officer, pointed out Saturday a new regulation which states a veteran may regain the certificates by writing to the personnel branch of service in which he was entered. Included in the letter should be the rank, organization, service number, date and place of discharge and statement as to which document the veteran wishes returned.



FAMED HISTORIAN AND POET Carl Sandburg takes time off from writing to admire his champion milk-producing goat, "Alison." Since 1934, the biographer of Lincoln and author of Chicago poems has been raising prize goats on his farm at Flat Rock, N. C. He originally bought a goat, he explains, "because it was easier to carry around than a cow." Today his flock includes pure bred Nubians and Saanens. (International)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean.—II Kings 5:14.

Mary Alice Floyd, 15, daughter of Mrs. Henry Legg of Circleville Route 4, was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had received surgical treatment.

Joe Pence of Town street was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Saturday.

Herschel Martin, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was returned to his home at 816 Maplewood avenue Friday.

Harry Markey of Williamsport was admitted for medical treatment to Berger hospital Friday.

Ira Fisher, 69, of Ashville Route 1, was released Friday night by Circleville police on \$3 bond following his arrest by Officer Elmer Merriman for allegedly running a red light. He was ordered to appear in mayor's court Saturday night.

First and final account on the estate of Edward E. Hall has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by Winnie Hall, executrix, showing credits and disbursements equal at \$2,049.60.

Marriage licenses were issued in Pickaway County probate court to John Norman Bowers, 25, of Laurelville, a student, and Ellen Carolyn Johnson, of Ashville; and to Robert Dean Porter, 23, of Circleville Route 4, a student, and Mildred Carolyn Fischer of Circleville Route 3.

2 Are Injured As Cars Tangle With Poles

Two persons were injured in Pickaway County accidents Friday evening when the cars in which they were riding collided with telephone poles.

Charles E. Swartz, 43, of Laurelville Route 2, is in Circleville jail, following his arrest at Berger hospital for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

The auto driven by Swartz bounded off Route 23 near Gold Cliff, tore up 100 rods of fence and crashed into a pole. He was taken to the hospital and treated for a lacerated right arm. Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff reported.

While this accident happened about 4 p. m., Circleville police wanted him earlier for ramming the front end of a Commercial Motor Freight truck parked at the Maizo Mills on West Main street.

In rounding a curve, police said Swartz apparently was unable to control his car and collided with the truck.

Mrs. Pearl Valentine, 39, of Dearborn avenue, was treated in Berger hospital for scalp lacerations received when the car in

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(Continued from Page One)

dren. Another daughter, Helen, died in 1920.

Funeral services will be held at Riverside Church in New York at a time to be announced later. Burial will be private and the family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Hughes' name is indelible on the nation's roster of illustrious public servants.

He was a distinguished secretary of state and a renowned chief justice. He had been governor of New York. And he went to bed on election night in 1916 believing that he had been elected President.

Hughes was the Republican nominee for the presidency in 1916. When the polls closed on election day, it seemed certain that he had defeated President Woodrow Wilson.

Then in the vigor of his early 50s, Hughes went to his bedroom on that fateful November evening, the congratulations of his followers ringing in his ears. But late returns from California changed the result of the election. Wilson remained in the White House and became the wartime President.

The defeat might have marred the career of a lesser man. Hughes went on to serve in high office, to reap great honor, to become an inspiring example to those who followed him in the cabinet and on the supreme court.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Cream, Premium 68
Cream, Regular 65
Eggs 50

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 31
Leghorn Hens 23
Cox 15
Fries 39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—1,200; steady; top 30.75; bulk 25.30; heavy 26.50-30; medium 29.50-30.75; light 29.50-30.30; light lights 28.30; packing 25.25-29; pigs 21-28.
CATTLE—300; steady; calves—100; steady; good and choice steers 37-41.50; common and medium 24-37; yearlings 28-41.35; heifers 18-25; cows 17-24; bulls 18-25; calves 17-29; feeder steers 24-31; stocker steers 20-31; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.
SHEEP—300; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and common 19-23; yearlings 22-25; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 12-25.

which she was a passenger collided with a pole at Ohio street and Kingston Pike.

Radcliff said the car was driven by Harry James, 29, of Columbus. The couple was traveling north and attempted to turn onto Ohio street when James lost control of his car and crashed into a pole.

PLYMOUTH
and
DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES

Use Only The Best In Your Car.
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$6.00--Cows \$7.50--Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

Reverse CALL Circleville

Charges 870 Ohio

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

DEATHS and Funerals

ALONZO KINDER

Alonzo W. Kinder, 83-year-old retired farmer from near Ashville, died at 10:30 p. m. Friday in Mercy hospital, Columbus. His death resulted from a fall near his home Tuesday evening.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Reed of Ashville. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah Greenfield Kinder, who died in 1942.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the E. F. Schlegel funeral home in Ashville, with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

CLAYTON GOTTFRIED

Clayton Harold Gottfried, 20, died at 5 p. m. Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He was a nephew of Lawrence and Joseph Brink and Emmitt Emerine and a grandson of William Brink of Circleville.

He was a son of Harold and Lucille Brink Gottfried of Athens. In addition, a sister, Jeanine Gottfried of Athens, also survives.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Ferguson's funeral home, Athens. Burial and graveside services will be Tuesday in Lima.

C. A. BLUE

C. A. Blue, 71-year-old farmer of near Westerville, was found dead in bed Thursday morning following a lengthy illness. Blue was born in Walnut Township.

Surviving him are his widow, Ethel, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Blue's death leaves Mrs. Dresbach as the last survivor of a family of 10.

Funeral services were to have been held at 1 p. m. Saturday in New Albany, with burial in Reber Hill cemetery.

INFANT TREGO

Earl J. Trego Jr., newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trego of Williamsport, was buried at graveside services in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, Friday morning. Burial was made by the Hill Funeral Home. The infant was born at 4:25 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital and expired at 12:45 a. m. Friday.

No One Injured In Accidents

No injuries were reported by Circleville police in their investigation of two minor accidents Friday night on city streets.

In the first accident at 10:30 p. m., Charles Wolfe, 43, of 359 Weldon avenue, rammed into a pole on East Corwin street near the intersection with Washington street.

The second mishap occurred at Court and Watt streets when a car driven by Orlando Somax, 38, of Chillicothe rammed into the front end of a second auto driven by Harold Baughman, 31, of Circleville, police reported.

Drunk Driver Loses License

Joseph Wisniewski, 46, of Chillicothe, lost his right to drive for one year and was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned Friday before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The Ross County was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff for drunken driving on Route 23-south. Judge Radcliff suspended a 30-day sentence in the county jail.

In the United States Senate today snuff boxes are placed at the senators' desks and Copenhagen snuff is supplied them.



GENERAL VIEW of the city of Ulan-Ude in the Buryat-Mongolian autonomous Soviet republic shows residential area of what persistent reports place as the center of Russian atomic research. Persons in foreground are vocational school students looking over new apartment houses. (International)

High Of 101 Is Reported Here Friday

(Continued from Page One)

secretary and a telephone operator were on duty.

Cincinnati and East Liverpool in Ohio and Wheeling and Parkersburg in West Virginia registered temperatures of 99 degrees.

In Camden, N. J., nurses at General hospital were forced to carry water in buckets to the third floor when the supply ran out.

Only in the Rocky Mountain region was there relief from the rising temperatures gripping the Midwest and East. Fraser, Colo., recorded a 27 Friday.

Meanwhile, weather forecasters throughout the nation could see little hope for relief within the next 48 hours.

The official Ohio forecast for Saturday was partly cloudy and continued hot. Fair and quite warm was the prediction for Saturday night, with Sunday expected to be partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and probably not quite as high temperatures.

The official thermometer in Circleville Saturday showed 95 at 11 a. m., and Charles Carter, local mercury watcher, said the day had started out the same as did Friday.

AS FOR MONDAY, observers said they could only wipe brows and hope along with the rest of the state.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Saturday were: Canton 97-72; Chesapeake 103-65; Cincinnati 99-68; Circleville 101-69; Cleveland 102-74; Columbus 100-70; Dayton 97-71; East Liverpool 99-70; Findlay 100-70; Mansfield 96-72; Parkersburg, W. Va., 99-70; Perry 93-74; Toledo 89-69; Youngstown 98-70; Zanesville 98-70, and Wheeling, W. Va., 99-68.

Another WBEX-tra

It's all yours, farmers; Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

1490 On Your Dial

2 Husbands Get Divorces

In two decrees handed down by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court, divorces were granted to two husbands on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Separation was decreed for Robert E. Tigner from Catherine Tigner. The couple was married Dec. 26, 1942 in McConeville. His petition claimed they have no children.

A two-year-marriage came to an end when Vonie Williams was given a divorce from his wife, Helen T. Williams. The couple was married Aug. 3, 1946, in Cattsburg, Ky., and have no children. She was restored to her former name of Helen Terlinger.

Mahogany was used in the American colonies as early as 1680.

Bring Your Friends—
Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—To The Grand

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

EAGLE LION FILMS PRESENTS
"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Reds, DeGaulle Seeking Power

(Continued from Page One)

liament and holding of new elections was gaining ground.

Spokesmen for De Gaulle predicted that two or three "make-shift governments" will be formed before the "third force" parties give up the idea that

SHOWS HERE TONIGHT

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
SUN.-MON.
—HIT NO. 1—
YVONNE De CARLO
TONY MARTIN
PETER LORRE
and Introduces
MARTA TOREN
...Forbidden quarter of ALGIERA!
—HIT NO. 2—
Universal-International presents
Fredric MARCH
Don DURVEA
Edmond O'BRIEN
Ann BLYTH
"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"
PLUS—POPEYE CARTOON

SLIM RUTTER
Popular Cowboy and Ballad Singer.

Heard each day over station WBEX at 11:30 p. m. will be featured in the

HILLBILLY JAMBOREE
At
MEMORIAL HALL
TONIGHT

Slim along with the STRING DUSTERS will present a big hour and a half show starting at 8 p. m. followed by a round and square dance until midnight. Public invited.

Come to the Fair!

August 28—Sept. 5
at **COLUMBUS OHIO STATE FAIR**
14 Buses Daily

Leave Circleville
8:45 a. m. 10:25 a. m.
1:20 p. m.
Arrive Columbus
9:40 a. m. 11:20 a. m.
2:20 p. m.

Heigh ho! Come to the Fair! There's lots to do... lots to see... lots to learn. And it's so easy, so comfortable by Greyhound. Fares are still amazingly low, schedules convenient, and you have no driving or parking problems. For information, call:

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132 N. Court St. Phone 192

GREYHOUND

★ ★ **CLIFTONA THEATRE** ★ ★
COMING SOON!

The **GREATEST ALL-THRILL SHOW OF ALL-TIME!**

2 SENSATIONAL SPINE-TINGLING FEATURES
Photographed in all their death defying fury by
Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON

See these TWO-TON GORILLAS in a DEATH STRUGGLE!

See INFERNO! HUMAN BATTLES!
See THE "DEEP-DEEP"!
See HAW-EATING HEAD-MONSTERS!
See LONG, HYDRA AND VULTURES in mortal combat!
See FLYING DRAGONS AND THE TREE-FLYING MONSTER!
See A MADDERN PRINCE KILLED BY A WOMAN SIGHT-SEEKER!
See FEROCEOUS ATTACK BY CROCODILES!
See a stream of molten lava!
See a man in battle royal!
Must see... must see... must see!

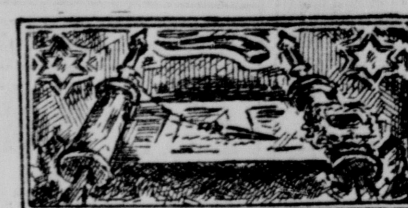
AFRICA—the Mysterious—the Dangerous—the TERRIFYING!
CONGORILLA

JUNGLE ISLE OF PRIMITIVE FEROCITY
BORNEO DEVIL-BEAST

UNUSUAL!—SENSATIONAL!



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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362 Logan Street Phone 510X
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216 South Court street
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Calvary EUB Minister Back After Conference

The first Sunday's services following the annual conference session of the Ohio Evangelical United Brethren conference will mark the return of the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst to his pulpit.

Services of the morning will begin with the Sunday school session at 9 a. m. under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Following the reassembling of the classes the morning worship service will be held when the pastor brings the morning message entitled, "The Forgiveness of Sins."



IN THE BELL TOWER of Riverside Church, New York City, Canon Edward N. West (left) of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Dr. Robert W. Searle inspect the bells tolled in a nation-wide bell-ringing ceremony.

Vespers To Feature Rev. Kneisley, Band

Seventh in a series of Summer Vesper Services in Ted Lewis park will be at 8 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church,

will speak from the subject, "Your Life Centers Around Something."

Cincinnati Community Band is scheduled to present a concert during the half-hour preceding the service.

Under the direction of Alfred Lee, the band is scheduled to present a variety of numbers and to accompany congregational singing.

Increasingly large numbers of persons are attending these vespers and sponsors said Saturday they expected Sunday's services to draw a record attendance.

Quartet composed of Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Glen Barnhart and W. Lloyd Sprouse will furnish music for the worship service.

The weekly vesper services are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will be heard Sept. 5, concluding the Summer special services.

It is thought that the Ten Commandments were engraved on a single sapphire, and perhaps because of this, the sapphire symbolized truth and constancy.



Conversion of Saul.
"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . and thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27.

Church Briefs

First meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, will be held Thursday in the church. The program begins at 10:30 a. m. with "Officer's Day," with Mrs. Clarence Thorne, presiding. At noon a sacrificial meal will be served, each member to bring her own light lunch. The afternoon program, at 2 p. m., will be in the church parlors. Mrs. Homer Reber, district president, will be guest speaker. This being the first meeting after the Summer vacation all members are requested to attend.

The public has been invited to the newly opened Full Gospel Church, corner Logan and Washington streets. Martha Musgrave is pastor of the church. Sunday services are at 9:30 a. m. Evening services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Grant Carothers is the leader.

Young people of First Methodist church, including officers of the church school, parents of the young people, and others interested in young people's work, will have an outing at Logan Elm park Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 5. A special invitation is extended to the young men and women who soon will leave for college, to attend the outing.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Promotion Day in the church school of First Methodist church has been set for September 12. The program in the hands of the officers and teachers are being worked out.

Sept. 5, the trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual picnic at noon and regular monthly meeting in Logan Elm Park.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:30 Wednesday. The pastor will continue the study of Colossians.

Members of the choir of First Methodist church are requested to meet for the first rehearsal of the Fall program, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Thursday evening, Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Children, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, will meet with the local for their Summer Christmas tea service. Following the program, a Japanese tea will be sponsored by the children and their director in the community house.

Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet for their monthly business and social meeting in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

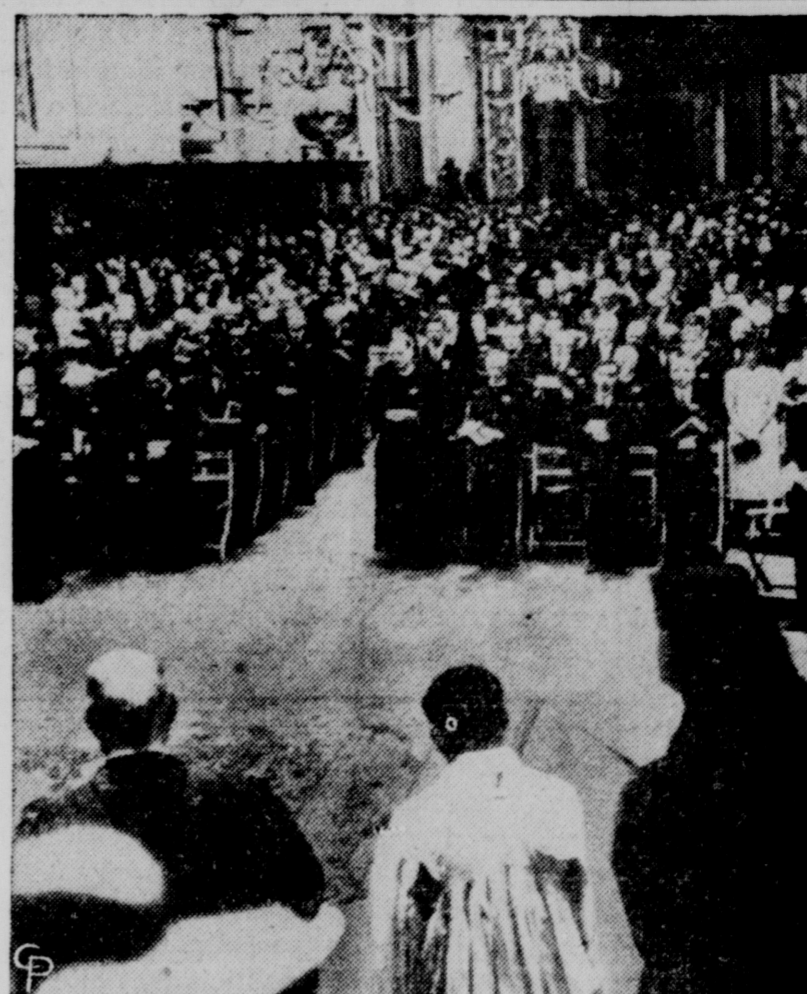
4-H News

STITCH AND CHATTER

Advisers and all members of the Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club were present at a meeting conducted in the home of Ramona Todhunter.

Each member took her finished project to the meeting which was passed around for inspection. Games were played and refreshments served. Resumes were given of a recent picnic at Rising Park, Lancaster.

Next meeting will be Sept. 3 in the home of Beatrice Bochart.



STANDING IN PRAYER are some of 1,500 delegates to the World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Holland. The delegates represent 150 Protestant churches in 42 nations. (International)

Moral Wisdom Is Urged In New Lindbergh Book

"It should now be branded on our consciousness that, unless science is controlled by a greater moral force, it will become the Antichrist prophesied by early Christians." In that statement Charles A. Lindbergh crystallizes the message of his new book, "On Flight and Life." The book is Lindbergh's first since the publication of "We" in 1927. The American people's sense of values has been dangerously distorted, Lindbergh believes, by the very scientific marvels which have made this country the most powerful on earth. Holding that man's survival depends, in the last analysis, "fully as much on the quality of life as on the power of arms," the author urged a re-evaluation of our standards, based on spiritual truths.

"We must measure education less by the amount of knowledge it instills than by the wisdom of living it creates. The amassing of knowledge is of negative value when it places business above family, and makes women consider careers ahead of children; when it teaches us how to turn loose modern weapons without teaching us the human values to control them."

Growing up as a disciple of science, Lindbergh says: "In my visioning this country poised for a future war, Lindbergh sees the 'intolerable concept' of our civilization existing from hour to hour, at the mercy of an enemy whose atomic rockets and other weapons wait only for some fanatic's fingers to close an electric switch. 'It is a picture of the future toward which we are now heading,' the author warns, 'technically possible with bombs already tested, with known methods of biological warfare and with rockets soon to be designed.'

To turn this trend we must resort to more than material power, he declares. "We must strive to achieve a civilization so satisfactory to men that its force can remain unused in the background. . . . If we succeed it will be less by forcing our democracy on others than by setting an example others will wish to follow; less by pointing out the mote in another's eye than by removing the beam in our own; less by using arms than by avoiding them."

Dr. Morrison also advised the council that what he described as the absence of religious liberty in Moslem countries is discriminating against both Christians and Jews.

Such conditions, he said, have created a conception of citizenship in which neither Christian nor Jew "appears to have any legitimate place."

He cited Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Transjordan as being "particularly guilty" of discrimination against non-Moslems.

Today's best buy is U. S. Savings Bonds. If self-employed enroll at your bank for the Bond-a-Month Plan.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The world WILL achieve order. Peace between nations WILL be attained. It is inescapable. The Messenger of God has come again to revivify the souls of men. The plan has been given whereby world civilization will be achieved."

Phone 472L or 1857

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Groce Shoe Store

Mason Furniture

Sensenbrenner's

Lair Furniture

Parrett's Store

Ananias, Disciple at Damascus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 9:1-22



Saul who had persecuted the Christians and seen Stephen stoned to death, went to the high priest and asked him for letters to Damascus, permitting him to hunt all Christians there and bring them bound to Jerusalem.



Saul started on his journey to Damascus with a retinue, but on the way a blinding light fell on him which caused Saul to fall from his horse, and a voice said, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?"



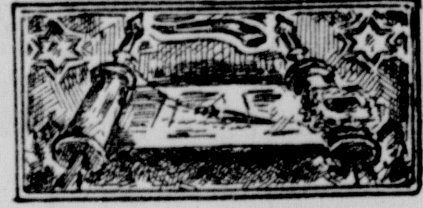
Saul was told to go to the city and he would be told what next he must do. He was blind, so was led into Damascus, and a disciple there, named Ananias, was told in a vision from God to seek him out.



When Ananias came into the room where Saul was, he laid his hands on him and said, "Brother Saul, the Lord hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight," and Saul saw. MEMORY VERSE—Luke 10:27.



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Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Calvary EUB Minister Back After Conference

The first Sunday's services following the annual conference session of the Ohio Evangelical United Brethren conference will mark the return of the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst to his pulpit.

Services of the morning will begin with the Sunday school session at 9 a. m. under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Following the reassembling of the classes the morning worship service will be held when the pastor brings the morning message entitled, "The Forgiveness of Sins."



IN THE BELL TOWER of Riverside Church, New York City, Canon Edward N. West (left) of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Dr. Robert W. Searle inspect the bells tolled in a nation-wide bell-ringing ceremony.

Vespers To Feature Rev. Kneisley, Band

Seventh in a series of Summer Vesper Services in Ted Lewis park will be at 8 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, will speak from the subject, "Your Life Centers Around Something."

Circleville Community Band is scheduled to present a concert during the half-hour preceding the service.

Rev. Mr. Wilson Starts 4th Year At First EUB

Sunday school of First Evangelical United Brethren church will convene at 9:15 a. m. Sunday under the leadership of the superintendent, Tom D. Conrad.

At the 10:30 a. m. worship service, the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will bring the message from the theme "To-gether," basing his remarks on I Corinthians 3:9.

Rev. Mr. Wilson has been the pastor of the local church for the last three years, and has just been returned for his fourth year, at the conference which convened Friday in the Burgess Avenue church of Columbus.

Children are invited to the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. for the junior church worship service.

At 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship will meet with Shirley Hixon and Shirley Gentzel who will serve as co-leaders.

The Golden Text



Conversion of Saul.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . and thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27.

Church Briefs

First meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, will be held Thursday in the church. The program begins at 10:30 a. m. with "Officer's Day," with Mrs. Clarence Thorne, presiding. At noon a sacrificial meal will be served, each member to bring her own light lunch. The afternoon program, at 2 p. m., will be in the church parlors. Mrs. Homer Reber, district president, will be guest speaker. This being the first meeting after the Summer vacation all members are requested to attend.

The public has been invited to the newly opened Full Gospel Church, corner Logan and Washington streets. Martha Musgrave is pastor of the church. Sunday services are at 9:30 a. m. Evening services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Grant Carothers is the leader.

Young people of First Methodist church, including officers of the church school, parents of the young people, and others interested in young people's work, will have an outing at Logan Elm park Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 5. A special invitation is extended to the young men and women who soon will leave for college, to attend the outing.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Promotion Day in the church school of First Methodist church has been set for September 12. The program in the hands of the officers and teachers are being worked out.

Sept. 5, the trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual picnic at noon and regular monthly meeting in Logan Elm Park.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:30 Wednesday. The pastor will continue the study of Colossians.

Members of the choir of First Methodist church are requested to meet for the first rehearsal of the Fall program, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Thursday evening, Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Children, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, will meet with the local for their Summer Christmas tea service. Following the program, a Japanese tea will be sponsored by the children and their director in the community house.

Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet for their monthly business and social meeting in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

4-H News

STITCH AND CHATTER

Advisers and all members of the Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club were present at a meeting conducted in the home of Ramona Todhunter.

Each member took her finished project to the meeting which was passed around for inspection. Games were played and refreshments served. Resumes were given of a recent picnic at Rising Park, Lancaster.

Next meeting will be Sept. 3 in the home of Beatrice Bochert.



STANDING IN PRAYER are some of 1,500 delegates to the World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Holland. The delegates represent 150 Protestant churches in 42 nations. (International)

Moral Wisdom Is Urged In New Lindbergh Book

"It should now be branded on our consciousness that, unless science is controlled by a greater moral force, it will become the Antichrist prophesied by early Christians." In that statement Charles A. Lindbergh crystallizes the message of his new book, "On Flight and Life." The book is Lindbergh's first since the publication of "We" in 1927.

The American people's sense of values has been dangerously distorted, Lindbergh believes, by the very scientific marvels which have made this country the most powerful on earth. Holding that man's survival depends, in the last analysis, "fully as much on the quality of life as on the power of arms," the author urged a re-evaluation of our standards, based on spiritual truths.

"We must measure education less by the amount of knowledge it instills than by the wisdom of living it creates. The amassing of knowledge is of negative value when it places business above family, and makes women consider careers ahead of children; when it teaches us how to turn loose modern weapons without teaching us the human values to control them."

Growing up as a disciple of science, Lindbergh says: "In my

Church Council Warned Against Zionist Aims

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28—Delegates to the World Council of Churches here were warned today against unqualified support of Zionist ambitions in Palestine.

Dr. Stanley Morrison, secretary of the Egyptian Missionary Society, termed such support "mistaken theology and bad politics" because it "blinds the eyes to reasoned judgment."

Dr. Morrison said nations of the Near East are becoming increasingly wary of United Nations resolutions on the Holy Land because they suspect such decisions merely "disguise the motives of the great powers."

He added:

"Considerations of domestic politics, imperial communications and control of Near East oil appear to carry more weight with Western governments than considerations of justice and equity."

Dr. Morrison also advised the council that what he described as the absence of religious liberty in Moslem countries is discrimination against both Christians and Jews.

Such conditions, he said, have created a conception of citizenship in which neither Christian nor Jew "appears to have any legitimate place."

He cited Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Transjordan as being "particularly guilty" of discrimination against non-Moslems.

Girl Ordained By Methodists

STOCKHOLM — Miss Gunnel Johansson is the first woman ever to be ordained. The 27-year-old girl received orders at a recent conference of the Methodist Church in Gavle, Sweden.

She has been elected to serve as a deacon but is eligible to serve as a pastor.

Today's best buy is U. S. Savings Bonds. If self-employed enroll at your bank for the Bond-a-Month Plan.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The world WILL achieve order. Peace between nations WILL be attained. It is inescapable. It is inevitable. The Messenger of God has come again to revivify the souls of men. The plan has been given whereby world civilization will be achieved."

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Ananias, Disciple at Damascus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 9:1-22.



Saul who had persecuted the Christians and seen Stephen stoned to death, went to the high priest and asked him for letters to Damascus, permitting him to hunt all Christians there and bring them bound to Jerusalem.



Saul started on his journey to Damascus with a retinue, but on the way a blinding light fell on him which caused Saul to fall from his horse, and a voice said, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?"



Saul was told to go to the city and he would be told what next he must do. He was blind, so was led into Damascus, and a disciple there, named Ananias, was told in a vision from God to seek him out.



When Ananias came into the room where Saul was, he laid his hands on him and said, "Brother Saul, the Lord hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight." And Saul saw.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 10:27.

The Circleville Herald

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REVIVAL OF OPTIMISM

OUTSIDERS, perhaps our envoys and highest officials themselves, can only conjecture on the significance of the renewal of hope in the Moscow negotiations following a second meeting with Stalin. It is immediately recalled that a talk with Stalin opened the series of discussions on a note of good cheer which seemed to augur well for the prospects of success. Four succeeding meetings of the Western representatives with Foreign Minister Molotov apparently achieved nothing but crystallization of despair. Now Stalin has granted a second audience, and again has inspired hope.

The general belief is that the trend of the talks is being guided largely from the Kremlin. What is the meaning of their peculiar course? Is Premier Stalin being carefully built up as the personal savior of peace in Europe? Or is it all just part of the studied Kremlin plan of bargaining with the Western powers?

Other negotiations with the Russians, not only in our own experience but in that of other nations, have followed a similar pattern of deterioration almost to the point of abandonment, often to the point of suspension, followed by a boost to hope provided by some new Russian proposal or small concession.

The puzzle is further complicated by the fact that even as Stalin was giving a new cheer to the four-power talks his foreign office was preparing an order breaking off consular relations with the United States.

The Russian mind and purpose remain as enigmatic as ever, but meanwhile flagging optimism has been revived, at least temporarily.

CHARGE AGAINST COMICS

IF THE first stories of the affair stand up, Indiana police have a concrete case against comic books, involving incitement to criminal violence and contribution to delinquency. Three small boys who tortured a playmate and failed to kill him only by accident told police their ideas came from comic books. They had other torture projects in mind. Next question: Can specific books be named?

It is easy to make the general charge that comic books, or any other medium of entertainment or information, tend to corrupt the minds of their readers. But it is much harder to produce factual evidence to support the charge. In this Indiana incident there appears to be a rare piece of such evidence.

It is to be hoped the authorities will make careful use of it.

More than 1,500 lobbyists have registered with the Department of Justice in Washington. With all that help, it's odd Congress doesn't accomplish more.



By MEL HEIMER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—It is possible that, like the celebrated report of Mark Twain's shuffle off this mortal coil, the somber stories of this being the last year for horse racing at Saratoga are a trifle exaggerated.

This is a crooked, sleazy little town, politically speaking, and the natives certainly seem to be trying hard enough to kill the goose that deposits the gilt hen fruit, but racing here has survived many catastrophes in the past and may stick around a while longer.

Even if the local oval is ruled off the big apple, as the New York chain of major tracks is called, it could continue for a while as a minor, bucolic affair, after the fashion of Detroit or Tanforan, for example.

However, one thing about Saratoga now is true: It is a worn-out, patched-up, weary kind of town, just about ready for either an early grave or a complete overhaul job.

In the northern part of the town more and more of the big mansions have been converted into rooming houses. The center of town is a hodge-podge of orange-drink stands, parking lots, movie houses and broken-down inns.

Only the racetrack and its accompanying stands themselves have borne up under the siege of time and retain some of the quality and real dignity that once was Saratoga.

Nowhere is all this more noticeable than in the big, sprawling hotel called the Grand Union, which I have been using as a GHQ during my annual war with the horses that persist in running on three legs when the rules call for four.

Once the Grand Union must have been a magnificent thing; it has a huge ballroom full of cut-glass chandeliers that surely must have been something to see in the old days. Today it is a sad, melancholy affair, charging rental prices that the Waldorf-Astoria would

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Even we who live in New York know little about Harlem. We do not go there. Our children are warned against that place. Of course, that means discrimination against a vast section of New York City and all its inhabitants. Just as when I was a small boy on the East Side, we were warned not to go to Chinatown. We were told that the Chinese kidnaped children and ate rats. That was discrimination, too.

I have just been reading a book about our town called "New York: Confidential," by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, two newspapermen who get around. I thought I knew New York but maybe I am growing old. I recall that once Robert Moses, our municipal genius, accused some editors of knowing so little about this city that all they ever saw was the mid-town, which by and large is the duller part of the city.

What interested me most about Lait and Mortimer's book is their chapter on Harlem, an area containing 650,000 persons who, according to the authors "are truly displaced persons—held in a concentration camp surrounded by the barbed-wire fence of ironclad prejudice. But they attend free schools. They go to the polls. Therefore, maneuvered by slick politicians, white and black, they have become an enormous power. But little of this power is used for their benefit."

It was Fiorelló LaGuardia who realized what could be done with the votes of frightened and resentful people. He and Vito Marcantonio built themselves a vast political power out of the Harlem Negroes, a power which LaGuardia held to his death and which has now passed on to Marcantonio, who runs the American Labor Party, which is the New York arm of Stalinist policy.

Let Lait and Mortimer describe this condition:

"The unfortunate Negroes, who had been cuffed and confined so long, were suddenly silk-gloved and pampered, made virtually immune from the police and the law. In this tight little empire ruled by the LaGuardia-Marcantonio axis, everything went, short of, and sometimes including, murder in the first degree."

"Harlem, which had once been notoriously frustrated, now sprang into a peculiarly privileged status in reference to the city's laws. . . .

"The Negroes got practically nothing tangible from their new protectors. The bad physical conditions remained, the conspiracy of prejudice which imprisoned them remained. But their emotional release and mounting anger against their wrongs grew. That crime and immorality under these bizarre conditions should increase was inevitable."

I could, with justice, devote this space to quotations from this well-informed, if sizably written book. Harlem was, in my teens, one of the pleasantest parts of New York north of Central Park which we used as our playground. The avenues were broad and tree-lined; the streets were clean. It was an area of private brownstone houses, occupied by middle-class families of means, but not enough means to live on Fifth Avenue or Riverside Drive, which were then the hoity-toity places. We, newcomers to this district, were pushing upon the heels of these up-towners.

Nothing has been done for the area since my boyhood. When I pass through it these days, by taxi, I see the same buildings, now dilapidated, dirty, overcrowded. Lait and Mortimer say of this:

(Continued on Page Six)



DIET AND HEALTH

Seek Doctor's Advice If Too Tall or Too Short

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS worry when the child's growth overshoots or fails to keep pace with the schedule which seems to them to be normal. Very often they come to the doctor in the hope that he can supply a magic pill which will slow or speed growth.

We do have some glandular substances, called hormones, which will have such an effect, particularly in cases where the stature is overshoot, but the wise doctor will use them sparingly.

Careful Examination

Indeed, he will not use them at all unless he is first convinced by careful examination that their lack is holding the child back. As a matter of fact there are many other factors which may be responsible for short stature. The first of these is heredity. Short parents are likely to have short children. Moreover, the child of tall parents will grow faster than the child of short parents. Occasionally, a child will seem to be late in starting the upward spurt which ordinarily begins in the early teens, but this is only because he happens to be a late-maturing individual. When the maturing period comes, he will make up for lost time, and thus treatment with glandular extracts is inadvisable.

It has been found that the giving of testosterone will cause a speeding up of growth. However, it is impossible to know whether this speeding up adds anything to the ultimate height, or whether it simply brings the child more quickly to the height he would have reached naturally. Then, too, one must consider whether or not such treatment may have harmful effects. Hence, there is no advantage in speeding up growth in such children if they are going to reach normal height without the treatment.

There is no point at all in treating with glandular extracts the child who is short because of the ravages of heart disease or poor diet. In the first instance, the disease itself should receive attention; in the second, the diet should be changed to give the youngster the amount and kind of food he needs to grow on.

Where shortness is due to lack of secretion from the thyroid gland, the giving of this substance is, of course, in order.

Rapid Growth

Parents are always concerned about girls who seem to be growing too fast. This rapid growth occurs at the maturing period of girls just as it does in boys. Parents must remember that this rate of growth will not continue indefinitely and that with the onset of the regular monthly periods, it will almost certainly stop. Tall girls should learn to carry their stature with poise.

It is true that in an occasional rare instance there may be some disturbance of the pituitary gland which is responsible for abnormal height. To determine when such a condition is present a thorough study by a specialist in glandular disorders may be necessary. Unfortunately, however, in these cases there is not a great deal which can be done to relieve the condition.

If there is concern over the child's stature, the best thing to do is to seek the physician's advice. He will advise as to whether or not any abnormal condition is present and, if so, what treatment would be most effective.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R: For many years I have been insanely jealous. Is there any cure?

Answer: Jealousy is usually a sign of inferiority. It is possible that when the cause of the jealousy has been determined by a psychoanalyst, the condition may be relieved.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Blenn Cook, 17, of West Corwin street was accepted today for training in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Adelphi voters will cast ballots in the Nov. 2 election to decide whether the village should permit the sale of intoxicating liquor or beer.

Mrs. Rosemary Jackson

Mader, member of the Circleville high school faculty, submitted her resignation to the board of education.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jackson Township school will open Sept. 5 for a morning session only.

Accidents cost the lives of 14 Ohioans over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marr of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of East Franklin street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Peggie Parks spent today in Columbus.

Congregation of St. Philip's Episcopal church will hold their annual picnic Wednesday at Dewey park.

Saturday, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays will entertain at a breakfast honoring Mrs. Fred Gunning of Los Angeles.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

TIME IS THE ESSENCE

BUSINESS MEN, lawyers, diplomats, soldiers and performers in many other lines seem to like the expression "time is the essence" to indicate urgency in connection with one matter or another. But they have nothing on the bridge player who sees that the declarer has established in the dummy a card on which he later can discard a loser of some other suit. When that condition develops, it is up to a defender to cash, as quickly as he can, any winner in the suit from which the later discard is threatened. Unless he does it at once, he may lose his chance to do it at all.

There is a Tide

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CHAPTER THIRTY

ROSALEEN rose to take the stand. She passed Major Porter. He looked at her with some curiosity. She did not even glance at him.

"Mrs. Cloade, you were taken by the police to see the body of the deceased?"

"Yes."

"You stated definitely that it was the body of a man completely unknown to you?"

"Yes."

"In view of the statement just made by Major Porter would you like to withdraw or amend your own statement?"

"No."

"You still assert definitely that the body was not that of your husband, Robert Underhay?"

"It was not my husband's body. It was a man I had never seen in my life."

"Come now, Mrs. Cloade, Major Porter has definitely recognized it as the body of his friend Robert Underhay."

Rosaleen said expressionlessly: "Major Porter is mistaken."

"You are not under oath in this court, Mrs. Cloade. But it is likely that you will be under oath in another court shortly. Are you prepared then to swear that the body is not that of Robert Underhay but of an unknown stranger?"

"I am prepared to swear that it is not the body of my husband but of a man quite unknown to me."

Her voice was clear and unflinching. Her eyes met the Coroner unshrinkingly.

He murmured: "You can stand down."

Then, removing his pince nez, he addressed the jury.

They were there to discover how this man came to his death. As to that, there could be little question. There could be no idea of accident or suicide. Nor could there be any suggestion of manslaughter. There remained only one verdict—willful murder. As to the identity of the dead man, that was not clearly established.

They had heard one witness, a man of upright character and probity whose word could be relied upon, say that the body was that of a former friend of his, Robert Underhay. On the other hand Robert Underhay's death from fever had been established in 1945 apparently to the satisfaction of the local authorities and no question had then been raised. In contradiction of Major Porter's statement, Robert Underhay's widow, now Mrs. Gordon Cloade, stated positively that the body was not that of Robert Underhay.

These were diametrically opposite

statements. Passing from the question of identity they would have to decide if there was any evidence to show whose hand had murdered the deceased. They might think that the evidence pointed to a certain person, but a good deal of evidence was needed before a case could be made out—evidence of motive, and opportunity. The person must have been seen by someone in the vicinity of the crime at the appropriate time. If there was not such evidence the best verdict was that of Wilful Murder without sufficient evidence to show by whose hand. Such a verdict would leave the police free to pursue the necessary inquiries.

He then dismissed them to consider their Verdict.

They took three quarters of an hour.

They returned a Verdict of Wilful Murder against David Hunter. "I was afraid they'd do it," said the Coroner apologetically. "Local prejudice! Feeling rather than logic."

The Coroner, the Chief Constable, Superintendent Spence and Hercule Poirot were all in consultation together after the Inquest.

"You did your best," said the Chief Constable.

"It's premature, to say the least of it," said Spence frowning. "And it hampers us. Do you know M. Hercule Poirot? He was instrumental in bringing Porter forward."

The Coroner said graciously: "I have heard of you, M. Poirot," and Poirot made an unsuccessful attempt to look modest.

"M. Poirot's interested in the case," said Spence with a grin. "Truly, that is so," said Poirot. "I was in it, as you might say, before there was a case."

And in answer to their interested glances he told of the queer little scene in the club when he had first heard a mention of Robert Underhay's name.

"That's an additional point in Porter's evidence when the case comes to trial," said the Chief Constable thoughtfully. "Underhay actually planned a pretended death—and spoke of using the name of Enoch Arden."

"The Chief Constable murmured: 'Ah, but will that be admissible as evidence? Words spoken by a man who is now dead?'"

"It may not be admissible as evidence," said Poirot thoughtfully. "But it raises a very interesting and suggestive line of thought."

"What we want," said Spence, is not suggestion, but a few concrete facts. Someone who actually saw David Hunter at the Stag or near it on Saturday evening."

"It ought to be easy," said the Chief Constable, frowning.

"Yes—it is all very neat."

"And the thing you can't get away from, to my mind, M. Poirot, is that he's the only person (he and his sister that is to say) who has the ghost or shadow of a motive. Either David Hunter killed Underhay—or else Underhay was killed by some outsider who followed him here for some reason that we know nothing about—and that seems wildly improbable."

"Oh I agree, I agree."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a "literate" person?
2. When may the vice-president of the United States vote in the Senate?
3. What word means both a type of women's straw hat and a kind of fowl?
4. Is it true that the brighter the color of the flower, the stronger is its odor?
5. What is the name of the tube that carries food from the mouth to the stomach.

IT'S BEEN SAID

There is no impossibility to him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.—Sarah J. Hale.

MODERN MANNERS

At public parks and playgrounds, teach your children to share the amusement features—swings, slides, etc.—with others, and not monopolize them for their own use.

YOUR FUTURE

Take care of important matters regarding your career or profession. Exercise caution in all your affairs during the next 12 months. Vocational affairs will progress, and unexpected good fortune will materialize.

A birthday on Sunday, Aug. 29, means that it is a good time to plan career moves, also to get in touch with close friends. Exceptionally fortunate stellar portents abound in the next year, promising much successful business activity, gain through older people, etc. Push all your affairs during this time.

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| ♠ A 9 8 2 | ♠ J 10 7 3 |
| ♥ J 10 9 | ♥ A 7 5 4 |
| ♦ K 10 5 | ♦ Q 8 7 2 |
| ♣ K 5 3 | ♣ None |
| 6 | 6 |
| 8 3 2 | 8 3 2 |
| A J 6 4 | A J 6 4 |
| A J 10 9 | A J 10 9 |
| 6 | 6 |
| ♠ K Q 5 4 | ♠ K Q 5 4 |
| ♥ K Q 6 | ♥ K Q 6 |
| ♦ 8 | ♦ 8 |
| ♣ Q 8 7 4 2 | ♣ Q 8 7 4 2 |

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♠ | 1♦ | 1NT | 2♦ |
| Pass | Pass | 2NT | 3♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Dbl. | |

North decided to try the off-suit lead of the heart J, which the master player in the West allowed to win, then went in with the A when the 9 was led, betokening a three-card sequence. Next he led the heart 5, which the K won, setting up the 7 in dummy.

Seeing that development, South's job was to switch at once to a spade, as patently West intended to toss one of that suit on the established heart. South

nevertheless, decided that prevention of club ruffs was more important, and led back his sole trump. West took that with the A, to prevent too many trump leads. Next he scored the club A, discarding the spade 3, ruffed the club 6 with the diamond 7 and led the heart 7, discarding the spade 6. North ruffed this with the diamond 10, then led his spade A—too late. West ruffed with the diamond 4, led the club 9 for a ruff by the diamond 8 and then the spade 10 for a ruff by the diamond 6.

The club 10 was ruffed now by North's diamond K, but the spade J was discarded from dummy to leave the diamond Q and 9 there for the last two tricks. That made the contract, with only two tricks lost in hearts and two by ruffs, so produced a fine game for a pair to which no game had been dealt.

Your Week-End Question

Can you think of situations in which perfect defense depends upon making the declarer misread the location of key cards in his opponents' hands?

Factographs

In the United States 50,000,000 persons a year visit museums. The museums employ about 7,000 people.

Moon-mapping experiments with radar are being conducted by the Signal Corps at Belmar, N. J.

There are two Huckleberry Peaks in north Idaho, both known for the quality and quantity of the fruit found there.

Hobnail glass is an Early American pressed glass, sometimes called Sandwich or Thousand Eye glass.

Saccharin is several hundred times sweeter than common cane or beet sugar. It was first prepared in 1879.

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Kremlin. What is the meaning of their
peculiar course? Is Premier Stalin being
carefully built up as the personal saviour
of peace in Europe? Or is it all just part
of the studied Kremlin plan of bargaining
with the Western powers?

Other negotiations with the Russians, not
only in our own experience but in that of
other nations, have followed a similar pat-
tern of deterioration almost to the point of
abandonment, often to the point of suspen-
sion, followed by a boost to hope provided
by some new Russian proposal or small
concession.

The puzzle is further complicated by the
fact that even as Stalin was giving new
cheer to the four-power talks his foreign of-
fice was preparing an order breaking off
consular relations with the United States.

The Russian mind and purpose remain as
enigmatic as ever, but meanwhile flagging
optimism has been revived, at least tem-
porarily.

CHARGE AGAINST COMICS

IF THE first stories of the affair stand
up, Indiana police have a concrete case
against comic books, involving incitement
to criminal violence and contribution to de-
linquency. Three small boys who tortured
a playmate and failed to kill him only by
accident told police their ideas came from
comic books. They had other torture pro-
jects in mind. Next question: Can specific
books be named?

It is easy to make the general charge
that comic books, or any other medium of
entertainment or information, tend to cor-
rupt the minds of their readers. But it is
much harder to produce factual evidence to
support the charge. In this Indiana inci-
dent there appears to be a rare piece of
such evidence.

It is to be hoped the authorities will
make careful use of it.

More than 1,500 lobbyists have registered
with the Department of Justice in Wash-
ington. With all that help, it's odd Congress
doesn't accomplish more.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Even we who live in New York know
little about Harlem. We do not go there.
Our children are warned against that
place. Of course, that means discrimina-
tion against a vast section of New York
City and all its inhabitants. Just as when I
was a small boy on the East Side, we were
warned not to go to Chinatown. We were
told that the Chinese kidnapped children and
ate rats. That was discrimination, too.

I have just been reading a book about
our town called "New York: Confidential,"
by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, two news-
papermen who get around. I thought I knew
New York but maybe I am growing old. I
recall that once Robert Moses, our munici-
pal genius, accused some editors of know-
ing so little about this city that all they ever
saw was the mid-town, which by and large
is the dullest part of the city.

What interested me most about Lait and
Mortimer's book is their chapter on Har-
lem, an area containing 650,000 persons
who, according to the authors "are truly
displaced persons—held in a concentration
camp surrounded by the barbed-wire fence
of ironclad prejudice. But they attend free
schools. They go to the polls. They are re-
maneuvered by slick politicians, white and
black, they have become an enormous
power. But little of this power is used for
their benefit."

It was Fiorelllo LaGuardia who realized
what could be done with the votes of fright-
ened and resentful people. He and Vito
Marcantonio built themselves a vast politi-
cal power out of the Harlem Negroes, a
power which LaGuardia held to his death
and which has now passed on to Marcantonio,
who runs the American Labor Party, which
is the New York arm of Stalin's policy.

Let Lait and Mortimer describe this con-
dition:
"The unfortunate Negroes, who had been
cuffed and confined so long, were suddenly
silk-gloved and pampered, made virtually
immune from the police and the law. In
this tight little empire ruled by the La-
Guardia-Marcantonio axis, everything
went, short of, and sometimes including,
murder in the first degree.

"Harlem, which had once been notorious-
ly frustrated, now sprang into a peculiarly
privileged status in reference to the
city's laws. . . .

"The Negroes got practically nothing
tangible from their new protectors. The
bad physical conditions remained, the con-
spiracy of prejudice which imprisoned
them remained. But their emotional re-
lease and mounting anger against their
wrongs grew. That crime and immorality
under these bizarre conditions should in-
crease was inevitable."

I could, with justice, devote this space to
quotations from this well-informed, if siz-
zlingly written book. Harlem was, in my
teens, one of the pleasantest parts of New
York north of Central Park which we used
as our playground. The avenues were
broad and tree-lined; the streets were
clean. It was an area of private brownstone
houses, occupied by middle-class families
of means, but not enough means to live on
Fifth Avenue or Riverside Drive, which
were then the hoity-toity places. We, new-
comers to this district, were pushing upon
the heels of these up-towners.

Nothing has been done for the area since
my boyhood. When I pass through it these
days, by taxi, I see the same buildings,
now dilapidated, dirty, overcrowded. Lait
and Mortimer say of this:

(Continued on Page Six)



DIET AND HEALTH

**Seek Doctor's Advice If Too
Is Too Tall or Too Short**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
PARENTS worry when the child's
growth overshoots or fails to keep
pace with the schedule which seems
to them to be normal. Very often
they come to the doctor in the hope
that he can supply a magic pill
which will slow or speed growth.
We do have some glandular sub-
stances, called hormones, which will
have such an effect, particularly in
cases where the stature is over-
short, but the wise doctor will use
them sparingly.

Careful Examination
Indeed, he will not use them at all
unless he is first convinced by care-
ful examination that their lack is
holding the child back. As a matter
of fact there are many other fac-
tors which may be responsible for
short stature. The first of these is
heredity. Short parents are likely
to have short children. Moreover,
the child of tall parents will grow
faster than the child of short par-
ents. Occasionally, a child will seem
to be late in starting the upward
spurt which ordinarily begins in
the early teens, but this is only
because he happens to be a late-
maturing individual. When the ma-
turing period comes, he will make
up for lost time, and thus treat-
ment with glandular extracts is in-
advisable.

It has been found that the giving
of testosterone will cause a speed-
ing up of growth. However, it is
impossible to know whether this
speeding up adds anything to the
ultimate height, or whether it sim-
ply brings the child more quickly to
the height he would have reached
naturally. Then, too, one must con-
sider whether or not such treatment
may have harmful effects. Hence,
there is no advantage in speeding
up growth in such normal height
children if they are going to reach normal height
without the treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
R: For many years I have been
insanely jealous. Is there any cure?
Answer: Jealousy is usually a
sign of inferiority. It is possible that
when the cause of the jealousy has
been determined by a psycho-anal-
yst, the condition may be relieved.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Blenn Cook, 17, of West Corwin
street was accepted today for train-
ing in the U. S. Marine
Corps.
TEN YEARS AGO
Jackson Township school will
open Sept. 5 for a morning ses-
sion only.
**Accidents cost the lives of 14
Ohioans over the weekend.**
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marr of
Washington, C. H. were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe
Warren of East Franklin street.

**CONGREGATION OF ST. PHILIP'S
Episcopal church will hold
their annual picnic Wednesday
at Dewey park.**
Saturday, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays
will entertain at a breakfast
honoring Mrs. Fred Gunning of
Los Angeles.
**Play Bridge With
BARCLAY**
TIME IS THE ESSENCE
BUSINESS MEN, lawyers, diplo-
mats, soldiers and performers
in many other lines seem to like
the expression "time is the es-
sence" to indicate urgency in
connection with one matter or
another. But they have nothing
on the bridge player who sees
that the declarer has established
in the dummy a card on which
he later can discard a loser of
some other suit. When that con-
dition develops, it is up to a de-
fender to cash, as quickly as he
can, any winner in the suit from
which the later discard is threat-
ened. Unless he does it at once,
he may lose his chance to do it
at all.

There is a Tide
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CHAPTER THIRTY
ROSALEEN rose to take the
stand. She passed Major Porter.
He looked at her with some curi-
osity. She did not even glance at
him.
"Mrs. Cloude, you were taken by
the police to see the body of the
deceased."
She shivered.
"Yes."
"You stated definitely that it
was the body of a man completely
unknown to you?"
"Yes."
"In view of the statement just
made by Major Porter would you
like to withdraw or amend your
own statement?"
"No."
"You still assert definitely that
the body was not that of your hus-
band, Robert Underhay?"
"It was not my husband's body.
It was a man I had never seen in
my life."
"Come now, Mrs. Cloude, Major
Porter has definitely recognized it
as the body of his friend Robert
Underhay."
Rosaleen said expressionlessly:
"Major Porter is mistaken."
"You are not under oath in this
court, Mrs. Cloude. But it is likely
that you will be under oath in an-
other court shortly. Are you pre-
pared then to swear that the body
is not that of Robert Underhay
but of an unknown stranger?"
"I am prepared to swear that it
is not the body of my husband but
of a man quite unknown to me."
Her voice was clear and unflin-
tering. Her eyes met the Coroner
unshrinkingly.
He murmured: "You can stand
down."
Then, removing his pince nez, he
addressed the jury.
They were there to discover how
this man came to his death. As to
that, there could be little ques-
tion. There could be no idea of
accident or suicide. Nor could
there be any suggestion of man-
slaughter. There remained only one
verdict—willful murder. As to the
identity of the dead man, that was
not clearly established.
They had heard one witness, a
man of upright character and
probity whose word could be re-
lied upon, say that the body was
that of a former friend of his,
Robert Underhay. On the other
hand Robert Underhay's death
from fever had been established in
1945 apparently to the satisfaction
of the local authorities and no
question had then been raised. In
contradiction of Major Porter's
statement, Robert Underhay's wid-
ow, now Mrs. Gordon Cloude,
stated positively that the body was
not that of Robert Underhay.
These were diametrically opposite
statements. Passing from the ques-
tion of identity they would have
to decide if there was any evi-
dence to show whose hand had
murdered the deceased. They might
think that the evidence pointed to
a certain person, but a good deal
of evidence was needed before a
case could be made out—evidence
of motive, and opportunity. The
person must have been seen by
someone in the vicinity of the
crime at the appropriate time. If
there was not such evidence the
best verdict was that of Willful
Murder without sufficient evidence
to show by whose hand. Such a
verdict would leave the police free
to pursue the necessary inquiries.
He then dismissed them to con-
sider their Verdict.
They took three quarters of an
hour.
They returned a Verdict of Willful
Murder against David Hunter.
"I was afraid they'd do it," said
the Coroner apologetically. "Local
prejudice! Feeling rather than
logic."
The Coroner, the Chief Constable,
Superintendent Spence and
Hercule Poirot were all in consul-
tation together after the Inquest.
"You did your best," said the
Chief Constable.
"It's premature, to say the least
of it," said Spence frowning. "And
it hampers us. Do you know M.
Hercule Poirot? He was instru-
mental in bringing Porter for-
ward."
The Coroner said graciously:
"I have heard of you, M. Poirot,"
and Poirot made an unsuccessful
attempt to look modest.
"M. Poirot interested in the
case," said Spence with a grin.
"Truly, that is so," said Poirot.
"I was in it, as you might say,
before there was a case."
And in answer to their interested
glances he told of the queer little
scene in the club when he had first
heard a mention of Robert Under-
hay's name.
"That's an additional point in
Porter's evidence when the case
comes to trial," said the Chief
Constable thoughtfully. "Underhay
actually planned a pretended death
—and spoke of using the name of
Enoch Arden."
The Chief Constable murmured:
"Ah, but will that be admissi-
ble as evidence? Words spoken by a
man who is now dead?"
"It may not be admissible as
evidence," said Poirot thoughtfully.
"But it raises a very interesting
and suggestive line of thought."
"What we want," said Spence,
is not suggestion, but a few con-
crete facts. Someone who actually
saw David Hunter at the Stag or
near it on Saturday evening."
"It ought to be easy," said the
Chief Constable, frowning.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is a "literate" person?
2. When may the vice-presi-
dent of the United States vote in
the Senate?
3. What word means both a
type of women's straw hat and a
kind of fowl?
4. Is it true that the brighter
the color of the flower, the
stronger is its odor?
5. What is the name of the
tube that carries food from the
mouth to the stomach.

IT'S BEEN SAID
There is no impossibility to him
who stands prepared to conquer
every hazard. The fearful are the
failing.—Sarah J. Hale.

MODERN MANNERS
At public parks and play-
grounds, teach your children to
share the amusement features—
swings, slides, etc.—with others,
and not monopolize them for
their own use.

YOUR FUTURE
Take care of important matters
regarding your career or profes-
sion. Exercise caution in all your
affairs during the next 12 months.
Vocational affairs will progress,
and unexpected good fortune will
materialize.

A BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY, AUG. 29,
means that it is a good time to
plan career moves, also to get
in touch with close friends. Ex-
ceptionally fortunate stellar por-
tents abound in the next year,
promising much successful busi-
ness activity, gain through older
people, etc. Push all your affairs
during this time.

JOBS UPON A TIME
Leopold Stokowski spent 29
years as conductor of the Phila-
delphia Symphony orchestra. He
was the first person to win the
Bok award as the person who
had done most for Philadelphia.
He was born in London of a
Polish father and Irish mother,
studied the violin when a boy,
then turned to the organ. At 16,
Stokowski came to New York to
accept a position as organist at
New York's St. Bartholomew's
church. Three years later he
turned from the console to baton,
reorganized the Cincinnati Sym-
phony orchestra and returned
from a European trip in 1912 to
take over the Philadelphia Sym-
phony from which he has now
resigned. His flair for the un-
usual in music brought Stokow-
ski success also in moving pic-
tures and over the radio.

**ERNEST LUBITSCH, moving picture
producer and director, was clerk-
ing in his father's clothing store
in Berlin, Germany, while he
studied acting. Berlin was his
birthplace. Lubitsch received stage
training from Max Reinhardt,
with whom he first obtained a
small part, remaining with him**

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On Aug. 28, 1833, slavery was
outlawed in the British Empire
as of Aug. 1, 1834. About 700,000
were liberated at a cost of 20,
000,000 pounds. Slavery had been
unlawful in the British Isles since
1772, by a decision of the Court
of King's Bench. Leo Tolstoy,
Russian novelist, was born on
Aug. 28, 1828, and Johann Goethe,
German poet and playwright, was
born on the same date in 1749.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. One who can read and write.
2. As the Senate's presiding of-
ficer, he may vote to break a tie.
3. Leghorn.
4. No, white flowers usually
have the strongest odors.
5. Esophagus.

Factographs
In the United States 50,000-
000 persons a year visit mu-
seums. The museums employ
about 7,000 people.

**Moon-mapping experiments
with radar are being conducted
by the Signal Corps at Belmar,
N. J.**

**There are two Huckleberry
Peaks in north Idaho, both
known for the quality and quan-
tity of the fruit found there.**

**Hobnail glass is an Early
American pressed glass, some-
times called Sandwich or Thou-
sand Eye glass.**

**Saccharin is several hundred
times sweeter than common
cane or beet sugar. It was first
prepared in 1879.**

My New York

By MEL HEIMER
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—It is possible
that, like the celebrated report of Mark
Twain's shuffle off this mortal coil, the somber
stories of this being the last year for horse racing
at Saratoga are a trifle exaggerated.
This is a crooked, sleazy little town, politically
speaking, and the natives certainly seem to be
trying hard enough to kill the goose that de-
posits the gilt hen fruit, but racing here has sur-
vived many catastrophes in the past and may
stick around a while longer.
Even if the local oval is ruled off the big apple,
as the New York chain of major tracks is called,
it could continue for a while as a minor, bucolic
affair, after the fashion of Detroit or Tanforan,
for example.

However, one thing about Saratoga now is
true: It is a worn-out, patched-up, weird kind of town, just about
ready for either an early grave or a complete overhaul job.
In the northern part of the town more and more of the big
mansions have been converted into rooming houses. The center of
town is a hodge-podge of orange-drink stands, parking lots, movie
houses and broken-down inns.

Only the racetrack and its accompanying stands themselves have
borne up under the siege of time and retain some of the quality and
real dignity that once was Saratoga.

Nowhere is all this more noticeable than in the big, sprawling
hotel called the Grand Union, which I have been using as a GHQ
during my annual war with the horses that persist in running on
three legs when the rules call for four.

Once the Grand Union must have been a magnificent thing; it has
a huge ballroom full of cut-glass chandeliers that surely must have
been something to see in the old days. Today it is a sad, melan-
choly affair, charging rental prices that the Waldorf-Astoria would
think twice before demanding—and offering customers rooms that
have threadbare carpets, dry and rickety old furniture that can
collapse under stress.

It is a mammoth place, but this very hugeness makes it seem
more decadent and gloomy. The halls are dark and endless and
the countless stairways creak. The soft summer breezes whisk
through the halls and you can stand waiting for an elevator for min-
utes on end without hearing a sound from the nearby rooms.

OLD HOTELS, SOME OF THEM, keep their charm long after
their style has fallen by the wayside but the Grand Union is not one
of these. You do not say, "How quaint! How very picturesque!" (if
you are given to such pithy statements) on beholding and exploring
it, but rather you say, "How sad. How depressing."

Nowhere is this more in evidence than when you dine. The dining
room is a vast place, an ocean of white tablecloths with an area
three times that of the Wedgewood Room in New York's Waldorf.
In small, out-of-the-way spots, the walls are peeling and if you
come down to breakfast there you will find some citizens calmly
eating their bacon and eggs in their shirt sleeves, a state of affairs
that certainly would have caused the Grand Union management to
drop its teeth 30 years ago.

Occasionally at night there will be heard that magical sound, the
pop of a champagne cork, and for a second you can imagine this
room as it once was, but the spell does not last. In many rooms,
there are provided wash basins in which the hot water must be left
to run for five minutes before gaining any effect. There are no
closets. There are no light sockets for such things as shavers or
radios. Little signs on the walls warn the customers sadly that
"this hotel is far from fireproof."

The rest of the annual ratrace here is unchanged from a year ago.
The gambling halls could not open the first week, because Mr. Dewey
allegedly feared the Democrats would throw it up to him during the
presidential campaign, but some limited dicing and such now is
reported underway.

Joe E. Lewis, the comic, still is playing the horses grimly, ac-
companied by the Cuban millionaire Jorge Sanchez, as morose-
looking as ever.

Liz Whitney and Alfred Vanderbilt and Sonny Whitney—all these
are at hand and there even are times and moments when you can
think that all is as it once was. But it isn't. Saratoga is dead and
doesn't know enough to lie down.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Flower Show Is Being Arranged For Annual Pickaway County Fair

Many Classes Sited For Event

One hundred twenty five dollars has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway County and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers to be exhibited in the flower show at the Pickaway County Fair scheduled to open Sept. 14.

Entries in the various classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show committee composed of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, chairman, and Mrs. William Cook of Circleville and Mrs. James Hott of Ashville.

Assisting committee members are Mrs. Harry Smith, Pickaway County contact chairman, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Guy Gulick, assistants, and all county garden clubs' presidents.

Regulations specify that all flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified; all exhibits must be staged by 1 p. m. Sept. 15, at which time judging will start; entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Sept. 15; only one entry may be made in each class from any one family; no exhibitor can compete in more than one class; when schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies; all entries must be turned over to the staging committee, who will place them.

Section I (open)—Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stems essential—removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens individually grown—Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia), Zinnia, small pom-pom, flowered, 3 individual blooms. Cockscomb, one stem, any variety. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom. Dahlias, pom-pom, 3 blossoms. Gladiolus, any color, one spike. Cosmos, any color, 5 blossoms. Roses, any color, 3 blossoms. Aster, any color, 3 blossoms. First prize, \$1.00; Second prize 50 cents; third prize, ribbon.

Section II (open)—Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor. Novice (for those who have never won a blue ribbon) vegetable arrangement. Artistic display of gourds. Novice class, artistic arrangement, shades of one color. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown). Artistic arrangement of grasses with any fall flower for accent. Small artistic arrangement, not over 8 in. total width or total height. Miniature arrangement, not over 3 in. total width or total height. Artistic arrangement of petunias. Artistic arrangement of dahlias in pottery. Artistic arrangement of any or all varieties of dahlias. Artistic arrangement of calendulas. Artistic arrangement of gladiolus.

Artistic arrangement of

Calendar

SATURDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY SUBORDINATE grange masters, in Farm Bureau office, East Main street, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
SWOYER FAMILY REUNION, in Ashville community park.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE KINDERGARTEN Association, in trustee's room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, in headquarters, evening meeting.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 North Court street, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Pharo Osborn, 320 East Mill street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, "Officer's Day" meeting, at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

French marigold. Artistic arrangement of African marigold. Artistic arrangement of small flowered zinnias. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal containers. Artistic arrangement of any large variety of zinnias. Blue ribbon class, foliage arrangement stressing leaf contrast. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories. Blue ribbon class, a line arrangement in a shallow container. An all white arrangement. Blue ribbon class, artistic harvest arrangement. Natural container arrangement. Arrangement of shrub or tree branches using any garden flowers for accent. Artistic arrangement of gaillardias in Mexican container. First prize \$1.50; Second prize 75 cents; and Third prize, ribbon.

Section III Junior Gardeners—Classification for junior gardens (open to the public) up to 15 years of age specifies:
Artistic arrangements of mixed flowers; Artistic arrangement of dahlias; Artistic arrangement of foliage and berries—no flowers; Artistic arrangement of zinnias; Artistic arrangement of marigold and Artistic arrangement of gladiolus. First prize \$1.00; second prize 50 cents; third prize, ribbon.

Section IV garden club members—Club Project—Breakfast setting for one—in yellow neutral cover. (Club furnish all material). First prize \$8.00; second prize; Third prize \$3.00; fourth prize \$2.00. Corsage (for any occasion). Individual award. First Prize \$1.50; Second prize \$1.00; Third prize, ribbon. Club Project—Interpretation of Autumn (any type of material). First prize \$6.00; Second prize \$4.50; Third prize \$2.25; Fourth prize \$1.00. Club making the highest score in prizes won. (5-3-1). First prize \$5.00; second prize \$2.50.



COMING SOON, Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand". Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre, Yvonne DeCarlo and Tony Martin appear in "Cashah," as the feature attraction. The second feature is "Another Part Of The Forest," with Fredrick March and Dan Duruya.



BUD ABBOTT is outmaneuvered by Lou Costello as they compete for the affections of glamorous Cathy Downs, in this scene from "The Noose Hangs High," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Church Groups Have Meeting

Twenty-nine members of Ladies Aid and Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the community house with Mrs. Paul Dawson directing the devotionals.

Members of the societies voted \$100 toward the trustee's fund of the church. Two new members were added to the group, Mrs. Harry Styers Jr. and Miss Ruth Rowe.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, chairman, presented Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Kelly Alderman and Mrs. Iley E. Green in a group of selected readings. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison at the close of the program.

Members of Ruth Circle arranged the program and served refreshments. Leaders of the evening were, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Clara Zwicker.

Oklahoman Honored At Bridge Party

Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Mrs. E. W. Hedges of Circleville were joint hosts at a party Friday afternoon to compliment their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Strigley of Hollis, Okla.

The dessert-bridge party was given in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges of North Court street. Vases of roses and white gladioli were used for decorations.

Among the guests were Mrs. Richard Samuels, Mrs. Paul C. Routzahn, Mrs. Ray Goetting, Mrs. John C. Moore, Mrs. Max Wissler, Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Miss Margaret Boggs of Circleville, and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels of Washington C. H.

Prizes for high scores in games of contract bridge were won by Mrs. Rodenfels and Mrs. Samuels. Mrs. Strigley was presented a gift prize by the hostess.

Refreshing



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear of Seyfert avenue and Mrs. Earl Kibler of Columbus have returned from a 10-day motor trip to Michigan. They visited in Bay View, Indian River and Patalaski.

Johanna Bekefchuf of Cincinnati is a guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Elisha Kneisley of North Pickaway street.

Miss Catherine Wright of Jackson, Tenn. is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of Circleville.

Miss Loretta E. Smith of East Ohio street attended the 25th annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messick and sons, Dale and Clarence, of Williamsport have returned from a vacation trip to Sarasota, Fla. They were guests of Mrs. Messick's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Justice and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Strigley and children of Hollis, Okla., are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hedges of Ashville.

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Too Hot To Cook?

Why Not Eat At
AIR CONDITIONED
Franklin Inn
120 S. Court St.
"The Best Of Food Properly Prepared"

USED WATER SOFTENERS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED—NEW MINERAL ADDED—

| DAYTON 2 TANK | UNIFLOW 2 TANK | SUPERIOR |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 25,000 Grain | 30,000 Grain | 20,000 Grain |
| New Selling Price \$165.00 | New Selling Price \$159.50 | New Selling Price \$121.50 |
| Our Price ... \$35.00 | Our Price ... \$30.00 | Our Price ... \$25.00 |

-- Many More To Choose From --

We Don't Want 'Em—You Can Have 'Em—They're No Good To Us—

SOFT WATER SERVICE & LAUNDRY

Phone 723

225 S. Scioto

Circleville



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Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. John J. Carle, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Miss Margaret Crist, Miss Della Hoffman, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Anna Schleyer and Miss Ann English.

Prize winners in games of bridge were Miss Crist, Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Martin and Miss Schleyer.

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day with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brigner and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Halter and family.

Clara Jean Buzzard is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris and family of Rome.

Cushion your financial bumps by investing in U. S. Bonds.



For Expert
DRY CLEANING
And
FREE
PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE!
Barnhills'
41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville



The Finest
Hoover Cleaner
Ever Built

See the new Hoover De Luxe Cleaner today...with Hoover Hygienic dust bag for efficient cleaning, quick dirt disposal.

See also the new popular-priced Hoover, Model 28.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO.

160 W. Main St. Phone 677

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



SPLIT STEM LENGTHWISE FOR USE RAW OR COOKED

Celutce, A Two-In-One Vegetable

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

BEFORE Pearl Harbor, a missionary, deep in the interior of China, sent a noted American seedsman a few seeds of a new vegetable which he highly recommended, saying:

"The young leaves are eaten as lettuce and the stalks are peeled of their tough outer skin, and the heart eaten either raw or cooked, like celery."

Since then, this new vegetable, now called "Celutce," has been gaining in popularity with home gardeners in this country. It's well worth space in the Freedom garden.

When the plants are young, the leaves may be used as lettuce or "greens," but its chief delicacy is its central stem or stalk.

When celutce has matured, remove the lower leaves and the other fibrous coating of the cen-

tral stem. Split the stem lengthwise, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Then chill it and serve raw with dressing or cook as celery or asparagus. Cooked celutce stalks have a pleasing, mild flavor.

In addition to being a two-in-one vegetable, celutce is important as a "health food" for the young leaves, illustrated, have four times the vitamin C content of head-lettuce leaves.

Another comparatively new vegetable is Red Tumpala, for which there is an increasing vogue among home gardeners. It is a leafy vegetable grown and used as spinach or other greens.

In addition to being different and sweeter in taste than any of the other greens, it also is a health vegetable for it is much higher in vitamin than spinach.



COOL OFF!

With a Pint of Our Delicious
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

It's a Sure Remedy for the
Hot Weather "Headache"

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Flower Show Is Being Arranged For Annual Pickaway County Fair

Many Classes Sited For Event

One hundred twenty five dollars has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway County and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers to be exhibited in the flower show at the Pickaway County Fair scheduled to open Sept. 14.

Entries in the various classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show committee composed of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, chairman, and Mrs. William Cook of Circleville and Mrs. James Hott of Ashville.

Assisting committee members are Mrs. Harry Smith, Pickaway County contact chairman, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Guy Gulick, assistants, and all county garden club presidents.

Regulations specify that all flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified; all exhibits must be staged by 1 p. m. Sept. 15, at which time judging will start; entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Sept. 18; only one entry may be made in each class from any one family; no exhibitor can compete in more than one class; when schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies; all entries must be turned over to the staging committee, who will place them.

Section I (open)—Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stems essential—removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens individually grown—Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia), Zinnia, small pom-pom, flowered, 3 individual blooms. Cockscomb, one stem, any variety. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom. Dahlias, pom-pom, 3 blossoms. Gladiolus, any color, one spike. Cosmos, any color, 5 blossoms. Roses, any color, 3 blossoms. Assters, any color, 3 blossoms. First prize, \$1.00; second prize 50 cents; third prize, ribbon.

Section II (open)—Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.

Novice (for those who have never won a blue ribbon) vegetable arrangement. Artistic display of gourds. Novice class, artistic arrangement, shades of one color. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown). Artistic arrangement of grasses with any fall flower for accent. Small artistic arrangement, not over 8 in. total width or total height. Miniature arrangement, not over 3 in. total width or total height. Artistic arrangement of petunias. Artistic arrangement of dahlias in pottery. Artistic arrangement of any or all varieties of dahlias. Artistic arrangement of calendulas. Artistic arrangement of gladiolus.

Calendar

SATURDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY SUBORDINATE grange masters, in Farm Bureau office, East Main street, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
SWOYER FAMILY REUNION, in Ashville community park.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE KINDERGARTEN Association, in trustee's room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, in headquarters, evening meeting.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 North Court street, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Pharo Osborn, 320 East Mill street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, "Officer's Day" meeting, at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

French marigold. Artistic arrangement of African marigold. Artistic arrangement of small flowered zinnias. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal containers. Artistic arrangement of any large variety of zinnias. Blue ribbon class, foliage arrangement stressing leaf contrast. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories. Blue ribbon class, a line arrangement in a shallow container. An all white arrangement. Blue ribbon class, artistic harvest arrangement. Natural container arrangement. Arrangement of shrub or tree branches using any garden flowers for accent. Artistic arrangement of gaillardias in Mexican container. First prize \$1.50; Second prize 75 cents; and Third prize, ribbon.

Section III Junior Gardeners—Classification for junior gardeners (open to the public) up to 15 years of age specifies:

Artistic arrangements of mixed flowers; Artistic arrangement of dahlias; Artistic arrangement of foliage and berries—no flowers; Artistic arrangement of zinnias; Artistic arrangement of marigold and Artistic arrangement of gladiolus. First prize \$1.00; second prize 50 cents; third prize, ribbon.

Section IV garden club members—Club Project—Breakfast setting for one—in yellow-neutral cover. (Club furnish all material). First prize \$8.00; second prize \$3.00; fourth prize \$2.00. Corsage (for any occasion). Individual award. First Prize \$1.50; Second prize \$1.00; Third prize, ribbon. Club Project—Interpretation of Autumn (any type of material). First prize \$8.00; Second prize \$4.50; Third prize \$2.25; Fourth prize \$1.00. Club making the highest score in prizes won. (5-3-1). First prize \$5.00; second prize \$2.50.



COMING SOON, Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand". Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre, Yvonne DeCarlo and Tony Martin appear in "Cashah," as the feature attraction. The second feature is "Another Part Of The Forest," with Fredrick March and Dan Durva.



BUD ABBOTT is outmaneuvered by Lou Costello as they compete for the affections of glamorous Cathy Downs, in this scene from "The Noose Hangs High," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Church Groups Have Meeting

Twenty-nine members of Ladies Aid and Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the community house with Mrs. Paul Dawson directing the devotionals.

Members of the societies voted \$100 toward the trustee's fund of the church. Two new members were added to the group, Mrs. Harry Stivers Jr. and Miss Ruth Rowe.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, chairman, presented Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Kelly Alderman and Mrs. Iley E. Green in a group of selected readings. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison at the close of the program.

Members of Ruth Circle arranged the program and served refreshments. Leaders of the evening were Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Clara Zwicker.

Scioto Grange Plans Pot-Luck At Brown Home

Members of the Scioto Valley Grange of Ashville and their friends are invited Sept. 8 to the Joseph Brown home, south of Shadeville for a pot-luck supper. The occasion is to dedicate the new salesroom they have recently built. Supper will be at 7 p. m. After dinner, there will be entertainment and dancing.

At the regular meeting a report was made by the building committee on progress of the remodeling of the hall. John Dowler reported that laying of the blocks was to begin Wednesday. He also reported the well has been put into use again, and that the Grange is now supplied with good drinking water. Joe Brown has offered the Grange the use of his cement mixer to help with the work. The Grange decided to reimburse all those who put in over 30 hours time on the building project.

Several ways to raise money to help meet these expenses were discussed. Some of these are: 1. Those who wish to pay five years dues in advance. 2. Master Caldwell appointed the secretary and treasurer to divide those members into groups who have not as yet paid their 1948 dues, and appoint people to see these persons and try to collect their dues.

It was decided to give \$5 to each 4-H Club in this territory to support the 4-H Foundation Fund. Permission was given Duval Go Getter 4-H Club to use.

Oklahoman Honored At Bridge Party

Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Mrs. E. W. Hedges of Circleville were joint hosts at a party Friday afternoon to compliment their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Strigley of Hollis, Okla.

The dessert-bridge party was given in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges of North Court street. Vases of roses and white gladioli were used for decorations.

Among the guests were Mrs. Richard Samuels, Mrs. Paul C. Routahn, Mrs. Ray Goetting, Mrs. John C. Moore, Mrs. Max Wissler, Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Miss Margaret Boggs of Circleville, and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels of Washington C. H.

Prizes for high scores in games of contract bridge were won by Mrs. Rodenfels and Mrs. Samuels. Mrs. Strigley was presented a gift prize by the hostess.

Refreshing



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear of Seyfert avenue and Mrs. Earl Kibler of Columbus have returned from a 10-day motor trip to Michigan. They visited in Bay View, Indian River and Patalaski.

Johanna Bekefchuf of Cincinnati is a guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Elisha Kneisley of North Pickaway street.

Miss Catherine Wright of Jackson, Tenn. is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of Circleville.

Miss Loretta E. Smith of East Ohio street attended the 25th annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. in Columbus.

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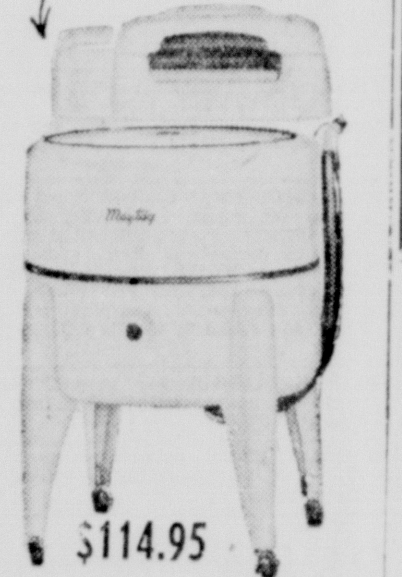
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A Genuine MAYTAG only \$114.95



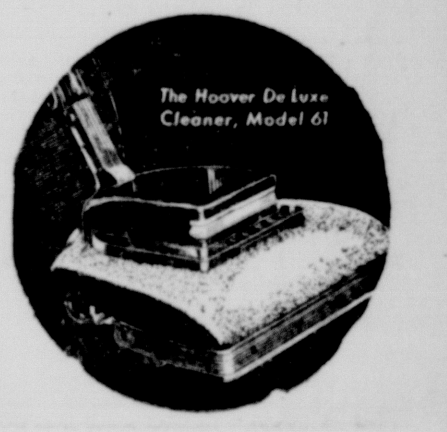
Come in and see this famous Maytag "Chieftain," America's finest low-priced washer.

Scioto Electric Co.
156 W. Main Phone 408R



For Expert
DRY CLEANING
And
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE!
Barnhills'
41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

It Beats As It Sweeps As It Cleans



The Finest Floor Cleaner Ever Built

See the new Hoover De Luxe Cleaner today... with Hoover Hygienic dust bag for efficient cleaning, quick dirt disposal.

See also the new popular-priced Hoover, Model 28.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO.
160 W. Main St. Phone 677

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPE



Celutce, A Two-In-One Vegetable

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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Blue Ribbon Dairy

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 352 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word 6 insertions 35c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Quotations \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
10 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 10 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

DELOUSE your hens with Six Dr. Rooster new product. Apply to roots. Comes in can with applicator spoon. Safe and effective. Does not harm eggs—Corman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Used Washing Machines
\$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
\$25 up
BOYDS, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USEL WASHERS
\$15 to \$70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—Did you know that a 4 piece place setting of Towle's "Candlelight" Sterling would cost only \$10.50. It would consist of knife, fork, salad fork and teaspoon. Why not start now to obtain your Sterling this easy way. L. M. Butch, Co., Jewellers.

Valves, Faucets, Traps
Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage, very good condition. Phone 1944.

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—
Maytag—GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

FARM GATES
Truck Beds—Wagon Beds
Concrete and Cinder Blocks
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Dial 8431 Kingston

Attention Farmers
We Can Now Take Orders For—
Commercial Fertilizer
FLOYD SHAW
Phone 971Y

NEW SILVER King Tractors, Immediate Delivery. Lincoln Welders and supplies. Single and Double chain elevators. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 7299

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BUMGARDNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 921

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
Phone 408R

LOOKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONALD WOLF
150 E. Main St. Phone 363a

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 224
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 322

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Combination Ventilating Windows
For use in Poultry and Hog Houses, Dairy Barns, etc.
Complete with pointed frame and sash
Each \$7.80
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

MODEL A John Deere tractor breaking plow and cultivator. George Donohue, Atlanta.

It Costs Less Than One Egg To Use PURINA CHEK-R-TON
Let Us Mix It In Your Feed
Checkerboard Feed Store
Phone 177

SWEET corn shucks for your silo, delivered. Call D. A. Marshall, Ph. 4031.

Livestock and Poultry FEEDS
Made from formulas based on the latest nutritional advice available.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

WE HAVE a limited supply of 250 wire bundles and 500 wire bundles, baling wire. Richard Implement, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 148R.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh Corn Crib
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft. Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft Dehydrators
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

USED TIRES AND TUBES
Inspected and Guaranteed—Priced to sell \$1.00 up. Mac's Tire Store, 113 E. Main St.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

1941 FORD 1/2 ton Pick-up truck Phone 1944.

1940 FORD tudor Inq. 322 Walnut St. evenings.

1942 CHEVROLET truck 3/4 ton, stock rack, A-1 condition. Earl Reed, 1 mile West Ashville Phone 6421 Ashville ex.

1947 DODGE, ton pick-up, 9000 miles, like new; 1943 GMC 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base truck in good condition. Richards Implement Co.—E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

WYPE your car, give it a mirror like finish that looks like a beautiful spray job for only \$3.95. Gordon's.

EVEN Hitch Hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

FOR COOLING healthful Summer saads— Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Articles For Sale

CALIFORNIA MELODY
is the new quart ice cream brick we are now featuring. It is a combination of Lemon Chiffon, Maricoba Nut Fudge and Vanilla Ice cream.
55c at
ISALY'S

CANNING Tomatoes and beans, 9 miles west on Rt. 56. Clarence Cooper.

ELBERTA PEACHES
\$3.50 bushel—
Fred H. Fee and Sons
Stoutsville—State Rt. 674

ROUGH lumber, all types. Oak and poplar sawed to order. W. B. McNichols. Phone 1113 Laurelvile ex.

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
CaULKING Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

USED TYPEWRITERS
\$25 up
Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court Phone 110

FOR SALE or Rent—Typewriters and Adding Machines, new and used sold on easy terms or cash from \$15 up. Fitzpatrick Printery, 127 E. Main St. Phone 263.

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

GIRL'S bicycle. Inq. 370 E. Mound. Cost \$49.50 two weeks ago—take \$35.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards unprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miller's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

JUST OPENED—a church preaching the full Gospel of Christ Jesus Christ. Any one having surplus chairs—willing to donate for the work of The Lord—sell them—please call 5235.

Wanted To Rent
WANTED to Rent—House in Country. Cash rent. Write Harry C. Lee Rt. 1 Circleville.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 441Y.

For Rent
SHABBY floors made beautiful. Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of natural lily handsome wood. Rent our Hico Sanding machine and do it yourself. Pettit's.

AMAZING "Twin-Purpose" Shopping Bag, folds to handy purse size! Lightning-fast seller! Low prices, big profits! Royalty, \$130, Box 748, Passaic, N. J.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Earn \$25.00 selling 50 boxes SENSATIONAL 21 card Christmas assortment, 25 and 30 for \$1.00 name-imprinted cards, display folders FREE. Religious, Humorous, gift wraps, full line Every day cards, stationery. Samples on AP-PROVAL. ELLIOT CARD CO., Elyria, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Phone 144 or 278. Simkins and Young, Atty.

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Apply 900 S. Pickaway St. or Phone 643. Floyd Dean.

NURSE

Requirements: R. N. with typing and dietetic experience. Uniforms furnished. Salary, hours, vacation, pension and insurance plan explained at interview.

Write Box 247

Circleville Lamp Works
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

NOTICE

Help wanted for Lima Bean Pack starting Monday, August 30.

Men apply to Clell Clark

Women apply to Robert Starkey

The Winorr Canning Co.

Business Service

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN BOTTLE GAS RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Siding - Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our Fall and Winter line—Come in, look, then order.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co., Phone 1915.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
153 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

KITCHEN CABINET built to order. Window screens made to measure.
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeSoto Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazier Dealer
153 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery.
Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

New Upholstery Shop
Open for Business
Free estimate given with every \$100 worth of work. Experience in upholstery and woodwork, also on car tops. Come in, see our new line of materials and get your furniture reupholstered.
HEFT'S UPHOLSTERY
380 E. Main St.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

CLEAN out wells and cisterns. Clyde Harris, Ashville.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

PLASTERING
Call
GENE RAMEY
357 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R

Real Estate For Sale
Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1213 S. Court, Broker
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

A SMALL Country Home containing 2 1/2 acres of land with good improvements located at 54 S. Main St. Kingston. Shown by appointment. For further information call or see W. C. Morris, Broker, 1213 S. Court, Phone 234L or 234R—Circleville.

4 ROOM cottage, inside toilet Inq. 527 E. Union St.

86 ACRE general purpose farm, good improvements, well located. Price \$5000. Possession to suit wheat. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court, Phone 244L or 244R.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this lot over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1190 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 224 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 206 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 38

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. \$950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

We Have Houses For Sale
The very modest to the elaborate. All prices and locations.
George C. Barnes, Broker
Phone 63
Joseph W. Barnes, Salesman
Phone 64L

6 ROOM house, bath and garage. \$3600. Inq. 356 E. Ohio St.

List your property with MACK D. FARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

4 ROOM house in small town. Water, electricity and telephone. Will sell reasonable. Inq. 1220 S. Pickaway St. Circleville.

60 ACRES, rich land, water, timber, variety fruit, a room house, cellar, barn, large barn, \$1050, \$650 down.
GEORGE MIRANDA, BLUE CREEK, OHIO.

3 ROOM Cottage located in small town, 5 miles out on Bus line also on paved street and on 2 1/2 large lots. Has metal roof, well, electricity and gas is available. Cash price \$1200. Call owner 758M Lancaster ex.

Canton To Vote On TB Clinic

CANTON, Aug. 28—A \$500,000 bond issue to supply 100 additional beds and facilities at the Molly Stark tuberculosis sanatorium here will be brought before county voters Nov. 2.

County commissioners yesterday approved the placing of the bond issue on the ballot. The sum will buttress \$250,000 in federal and state aid for the improvement of the sanatorium's facilities.

If the issue passes with a 65 percent majority, a tax levy will be imposed at the rate of 13 cents a \$1,000 tax valuation.

As midshipmen, students of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis are paid \$936 a year.

Real Estate For Sale

DON'T somebody want these lots 2-40-60 at 2000? The 2 lots are located in the low price area. I do not wish to continue gardening them. If you are interested in building a low priced house in which to live or for an investment see me, James T. Shea 494 E. Main St. or Ph 707L.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15577
Estate of Lewis Friend, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Minnie Friend whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Friend late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15577
Estate of Minnie L. Barr, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Niles, Wilma T. Warner and Orwell E. Barr whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Minnie L. Barr late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15577
Estate of Isadore Boyer, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Isadore Boyer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15577
Estate of Isadore Boyer, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Isadore Boyer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at my residence on the corner of Stingy Lane and Goosepond pike, 1 1/2 miles south of Route 316 and 9 miles northwest of Circleville, on

Tuesday, August 31, 1948
Commencing at 1 o'clock P. M., the following chattels:

3—HORSES—3
Roan team of geldings, wt. 3500, sound and good workers. Three-year-old spotted western mare, well trained and gentle.

19—HOGS—19
Three brood sows, one with pigs by side; one registered Poland China male hog; 15 weanling pigs.

IMPLEMENTS
One Farmall tractor with cultivator and two 14-inch International plows; wagon with bed; wagon with ladders; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering disc; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 8-ft. John Deere binder; 11-ft. Hoosier wheat drill; McCormick-Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; sulky hay rake; 1 two-horse breaking plow; 10-in. McCormick-Deering feed grinder; 60-ft. endless belt; corn sheller.

Double and single shovel plows; sled; drag; new winter hog fountain; Smidley 12-hole feeder; 2 hog houses, 8x14 on runners; tank heater; locust and steel posts; 2 grass seed sowers; water pipe; 7 hog hurdles; hog troughs; block and tackle; butchering kettle; lard press; grinder; chicken coops; scythe; shovels; forks; log chains; saws; spray and other articles too numerous to mention.

Three tons of loose hay in mow 20 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Glow Boy coal heater; Florence heater; American coal range; new kerosene range; 3-corner cupboard; 8-ft. dining room table; china closet with oval glass; bed and springs; 2 wash stands; 2 work tables; 2 wardrobes; cabinet; 3 stands; kitchen chairs; 8x12 wool rug; kitchen congoium rug; porch furniture; 500 chick size electric brooder; International cream separator; dishes; fruit jars; etc.

TERMS—CASH

Sam Williams
H. S. Melvin, Auctioneer. Marvinne Rhoades, Clerk.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BOOKS
STORY DIGEST
SCIENCE DIGEST

Only 43 percent of the wood cut in the United States goes into useful products; 22 percent is used for fuel.

Have you any good digests of digests?



TONY ZALE, the middleweight king, blows into New York from the Windy City en route to his training camp where he will prepare for a title defense against Marcel Cerdan of France in Jersey City, Sept. 21. Also on that program is a bout between Jersey Joe Walcott and Gus Lesnevich.

ADDINGTON COPS
Caddy Tournay
COLUMBUS, Aug. 26—Six-foot Don Addington, 17, headed for Houston, Tex., and home today with a huge gold cup and a four-year university scholarship he picked up as winner of

Weak Sister Colts Top Big Browns

Baltimore Chalks 21-17 Victory

TOLEDO, Aug. 28—The Cleveland Browns may have been an over-confident ball club in their last two championship seasons, but things have changed.

After last night's game here with the Baltimore Colts, the Browns aren't sure of anything.

The Colts supposedly were one of the "weak sister" clubs of the All-America Conference, but they showed no signs of weakening last night as they defeated the Browns, 21-17, in an exhibition contest.

You might say that the Clevelanders defeated themselves in an indirect way.

Yellburton Abraham Tittle, one of the young players that the Browns signed and then shipped to the Colts last winter to strengthen them, was the big gun in the Baltimore victory.

TITTLE, a replacement for Quarterback Charley O'Rourke, sliced the Browns' 10-0 lead to three points in the first period. Then in the second he flipped an aerial that again cut the margin to three points and made the score 17-14.

Finally in the last period, he hurled another pass which set up the Colts' winning tally.

His first scoring aerial was aimed at Jake Leicht, another former Brown. His second went to Lamar Davis, while Bus Mertes ripped up the middle for 38 yards and the winning points after a pass from Tittle to Billy Hillenbrand was good for 29 yards.

The contest completely satisfied the 14,417 perspiring persons who have been demanding an exhibition game ever since the Browns began training at Bowling Green.

Although the Browns' total offense exceeded that of Baltimore by only 49 yards, 451 to 402, the AAC champs scored 22 first downs to only seven for the Colts.

The Browns open their official season next Friday night in Cleveland against the Los Angeles Dons.

The Dons last night defeated the Chicago Rockets, 7 to 0, before almost 26,500 sweltering fans in Soldier Field.

The Dons' touchdown was set up by the interception of a pass from Tom Farris in the second quarter. John Kimbrough smashed over from the one yard marker, and Ben Agajanian converted.

64 Swimmers Set For 2-Mile Test

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Sixty-four swimmers compete today in a two-mile race in Lake Michigan, sponsored by the Illinois Athletic Club.

Six states, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, New York and Illinois as well as the Netherlands, will be represented in the race, one of the most spectacular events of the athletic club since it returned to putting on competitive events in 1946.

The race was won in that year by Jerry Kerschner of Columbus. Last year's title was won by Johnny McCarthy, of Watertown, N. Y.



TINY Ruth Carter Johnson, winner of the all women's closed course race in 1947 National Air Races at Cleveland, seeks to repeat in the Kendall Trophy. She'll fly an F-47 Thunderbolt. (International)

Isalys Tops Boyds, Earns Right To Meet Tinks In Losers' Finals

Isalys softball aggregation earned a crack at the finals of the Circleville Night Softball League loser's bracket by besting Boyds 6-2 in the semifinals Friday night.

The Isaly win came as a direct result of heavy hitting, Isalys garnering nine safeties while allowing the Boyd crew only five. Both teams were charged with two miscues.

The first Isaly run was not earned through hitting, however, when John Rhoads scored the initial tally in the second inning of the game on a walk and two passed balls. The next three runs, scored in the fourth inning, were earned, however, when two singles and triple cleaned the bases.

Isalys added another two runs to the score, one in the fifth and

another in the sixth on two singles, a walk and a stolen base.

THE TWO RUNS scored by Boyds were marked as singles in the third and fifth innings. The third inning tally was scored when Boyd Catcher Paul Smallwood walked, stole a base and crossed the plate on a single, and the fifth frame tally was marked when Shortstop Teddy Sims crossed the platter on an error and a single.

The final game of the loser's bracket is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Saturday when the Isaly squad takes the field against Tinks.

Tournament finals are to be decided Monday or Tuesday night when the winner of the Saturday night fracas meets Boyers, which won the championship of the winner's bracket.

Boyers must be defeated twice by the challenging loser's bracket team before relinquishing its grasp on the tourney title.

Following is the box score of Friday's tourney fracas:

| ISALYS | AB | R | H | O | P | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Anderson (cf) | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steele (ss) | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Clark (3b) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sims (cf) | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Roof (1b) | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 2 |
| Rhoads (2b) | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Valentine (lf) | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Minor (rf) | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pilkington (p) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wellington (lf) | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 9 | 21 | 9 | 2 |

| BOYDS | AB | R | H | O | P | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Heine (lf) | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sims (ss-2b) | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| P. Smallwood (c) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brudzinski (p-ss) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Crawford (rf) | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill (2b-p) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Stout (1b) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Stout (cf) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Minor (rf) | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartinger (3b) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 5 | 21 | 9 | 2 |

Score by Innings:

| | | | |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|
| Isalys | 010 | 311 | 0-6 |
| Boys | 001 | 010 | 0-2 |

Three base hit—Minor. Two base hit—Roof.

Stolen bases—Smallwood, Clark, 2. Sacrifice hits—J. Stout, P. Smallwood. Passed balls—Sims, 3; Smallwood, 5. Left on bases—Isalys, 10; Boyds, 9. Bases on balls—off Pilkington, 3; Hill, 5; Brudzinski, 1.

Struck out—by Hill, 7; Pilkington, 7.

Wild pitch—by Hill.

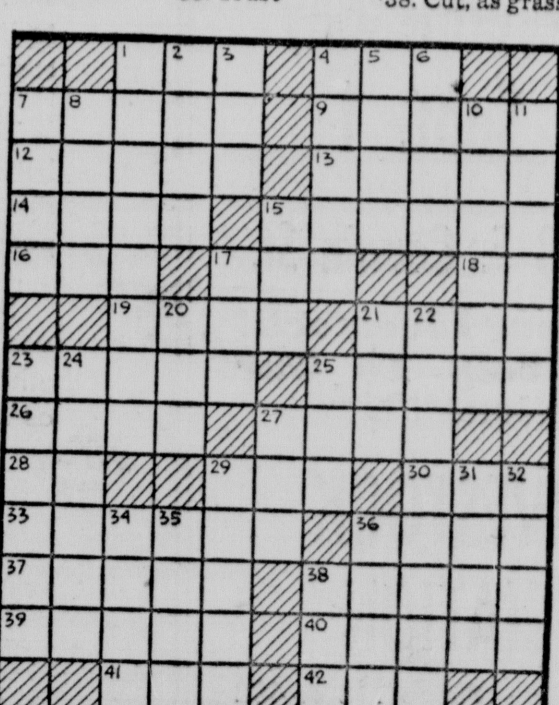
Hits—off Pilkington, 5; Hill, 6; Brudzinski, 3.

Umpires—P. Siegwald, Walters.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Merriment
 - Resort
 - Dried plum
 - Per. to lobes
 - Boundary
 - Musical
 - Leave out
 - Planted
 - Wooden pin
 - Distress signal
 - Cry
 - Tart
 - Festive
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Animal with a hump
 - Malt beverage
 - Sport
 - Part of "to be"
 - Metal
 - Pole
 - Showed mercy
 - Number
 - Older
 - Kind of parrot
 - Apportions, as cards
 - Spoken examinations
 - Cereal grain
 - Gained

- DOWN
- Disinfect by smoke, etc.
 - Join
 - Snare
 - Astringent
 - The Bishop of Rome
 - In bed
 - Fall, as on drama
 - Hoar frost
 - Small area
 - Arranged like rays
 - Turf
 - Title of respect
 - Vehicle



21. Herd of whales
22. Native of America
23. Degraded
24. Place of worship
25. Receptacle
26. Disease of sheep
27. Concise
28. Egg-shaped
29. Moisture (pl.)
30. Jewish month
31. Trust

Yesterday's Answer

36. Game of chance
38. Cut, as grass

How they stand

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Indianapolis | 91 | 47 | .650 |
| Milwaukee | 79 | 57 | .581 |
| Columbus | 73 | 64 | .533 |
| St. Paul | 72 | 65 | .526 |
| Minneapolis | 70 | 66 | .515 |
| Kansas City | 59 | 74 | .444 |
| Toledo | 52 | 83 | .385 |
| Louisville | 49 | 89 | .355 |

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Boston | 68 | 52 | .567 |
| Brooklyn | 63 | 51 | .553 |
| St. Louis | 65 | 53 | .551 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 52 | .540 |
| New York | 60 | 58 | .522 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 66 | .441 |
| Cincinnati | 50 | 69 | .420 |
| Chicago | 49 | 70 | .412 |

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Boston | 73 | 47 | .608 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 48 | .600 |
| New York | 71 | 48 | .597 |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 51 | .582 |
| Detroit | 57 | 58 | .496 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 71 | .393 |
| Washington | 46 | 74 | .385 |
| Chicago | 40 | 79 | .336 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.
(Only games played.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 8; New York, 1 (1st).
New York, 7; Cleveland, 2 (2nd).
Boston, 10; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 0 (1st).
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 1 (2nd).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES SATURDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

GAMES SUNDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston (2).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Indianapolis (2).
Columbus at Louisville (2).
Minneapolis at Milwaukee (2).
St. Paul at Kansas City (2).

GAMES MONDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (N).
Detroit at New York.
(Only game scheduled.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(No games scheduled.)

Calumet Pair Eyed In Derby Worth \$90,750

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Citation and Free America, a staggering Calumet Farm entry with a 1-to-10 betting wallop, battle five other speed specialists today in the 38th American Derby, \$90,750 jewel in racing's three-year-old crown.

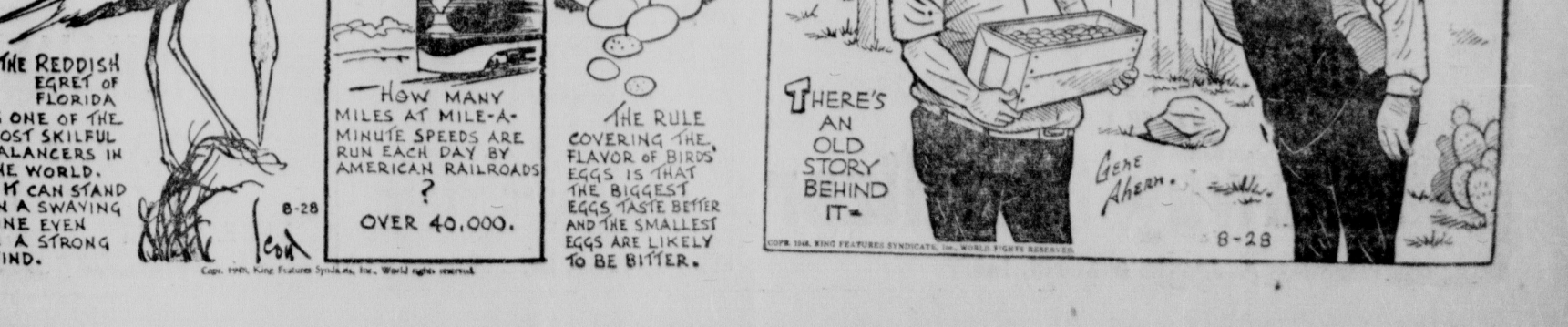
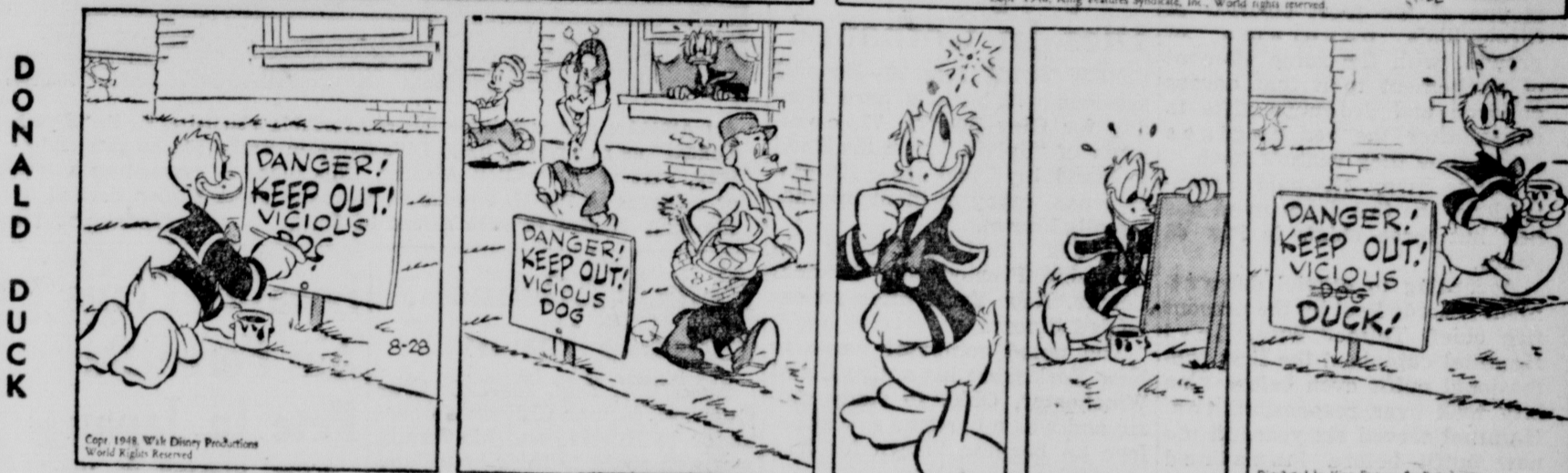
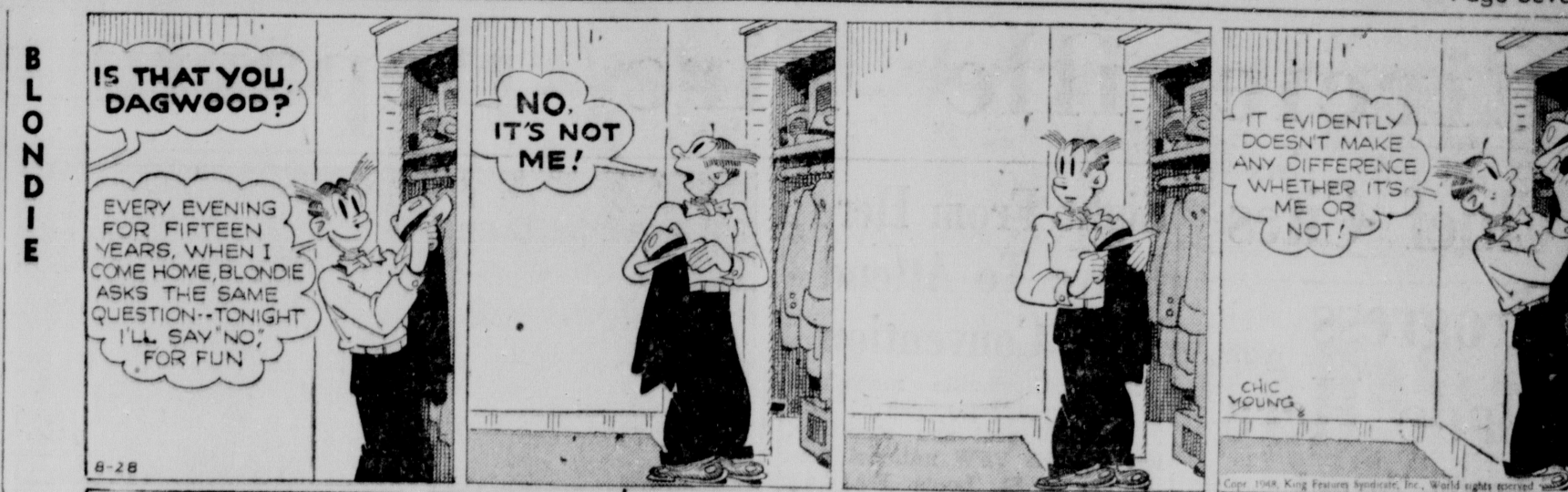
The crown, as the expected 40,000 fans at Washington Park are aware, already has been won by Citation. The Bull Lea colt, having won 20 of his 22 starts including such as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and Stars and Stripes this year, stands as matchless king of his class.

Papa Redbirds, J. A. Goodwin's masterful colt, goes today, and, along with the King Ranch's occasionally tough Better Self, has been assigned 122 pounds. Citation is to carry 126, while 118 each has been assigned to Free America, Dixiana Farm's Shy Guy, Walmac Farm's Volcanic and D. A. Resenbaum's Reborn.

In modern India, black rats infest lower-caste houses where they are protected by religious sanctions.



HOLDING two teammates, one on each arm, is child's play for mighty Marion Shirley (what's in a name?), 282-pound rookie tackle with the New York pro football Giants. Shirley, like Paul Bunyan, mythical lumberjack hero of the northwest, does not seem to know his own strength. The players being held by Shirley are John Sylvester (left) and Steve Sieradski. (International)



Circleville Fire Department Celebrating 65th Year

Chief Cites Progress Made Here

Locals Turned 'Pro' In 1883

Circleville fire department celebrates its 65th year of professional service this year.

Born from a volunteer organization in 1883, the fire department has been the most stationary organization on the city's public payroll.

Shortly after its professional birth, the fire station moved from what is now the City Hall building on South Court street into its present East Franklin street site. It moved into the new site Sept. 1, 1883.

History of the fire department is one of the most colorful of Circleville's panorama of growth, with the same element of excitement to it that causes children and grownups alike to chase after the red engines every time they venture forth.

Unlike many city-paid organizations, the fire department has had but three chiefs in its 65 years.

According to official department records kept by the present fire chief, Talmer Wise, Levi Hammel captained the first professional outfit even before the city took over responsibilities. Hammel served six years in the new outfit before he resigned.

HE WAS succeeded on May 4, 1889 by J. M. Baer, who served 36 years with the department.

Wise succeeded Baer July 16, 1926, and has completed 22 years as head of the department.

In 1883, when Hammel commanded the department, he was allotted four men and two horses. The four men, according to an old city ordinance, were to perform the following duties in case of fire:

One was to be engineer on Steam Engine "Buckeye," one was to engineer Steam Engine "Circleville," one was driver for a steam engine and the last drove the hose cart.

Specific instructions were laid out in the old city ordinance at the time. Some of them were that "no member of the fire department is to leave the city without a leave of absence, but, if leave of absence were granted, must have a replacement for his post."

"Racing to and from fires is not allowed," another instruction declared.

An interesting note in the fire log by Hammel records an exhibition fire run to the hotel for "benefit of London Council." The run was made in 1885, with both "steamers" puffing and the four men racing hose over the city's streets.

The first "motor driven" fire apparatus was inaugurated into the department during the captaincy of Fire Chief Baer. It was in the form of two engines, one "Old Bessie" which is now a plaything for children in Ted Lewis Park and the other a Sea-grave pumper.

Also inaugurated during Baer's tenure was installation of the "Gamewell" fire alarm system, the same system which is being repaired for use this year.

CHIEF BAER was the hub of one of the most dramatic events

Eight From Here Leave To Attend VFW Convention

Eight Circleville men and women, representatives of the local VFW post and auxiliary, left for the VFW national convention in St. Louis Friday night.

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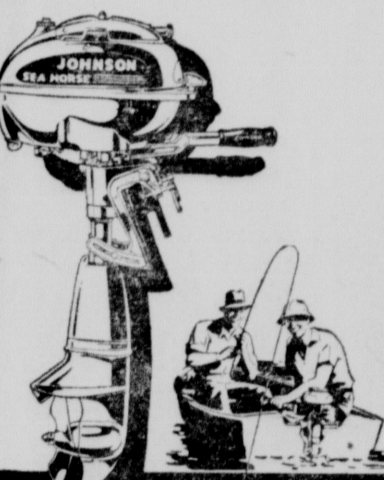
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| Buffalo, N. Y. | 99 | 69 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 84 | 56 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 97 | 73 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 99 | 69 |
| Cleveland, O. | 102 | 60 |
| Dayton, O. | 97 | 72 |
| Denver, Colo. | 90 | 52 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 98 | 73 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 83 | 67 |
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NOW OPEN!
FRANK GRICE'S MELON MARKET

Cromley Road near Ashville

Club To Receive Glimpse Of Berlin

Circleville Kiwanians stand a good chance of getting an inside glimpse on the current East-West controversy in Germany's capital city of Berlin next Monday evening.

Guest speaker will be a war bride who left Berlin about seven weeks ago. She is Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, who now lives near Kingstown.

Mrs. Dresbach will be asked questions from the floor concerning present Russo-American disputes in Occupied Germany.

Don't Miss

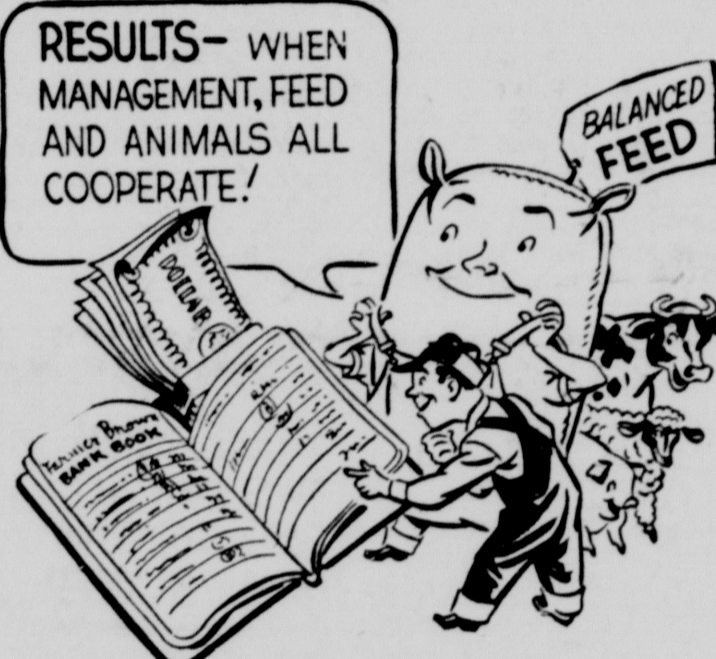
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Circleville Fire Department Celebrating 65th Year

Chief Cites Progress Made Here

Locals Turned 'Pro' In 1883

Circleville fire department celebrates its 65th year of professional service this year.

Born from a volunteer organization in 1883, the fire department has been the most stationary organization on the city's public payroll.

Shortly after its professional birth, the fire station moved from what is now the City Hall building on South Court street into its present East Franklin street site. It moved into the new site Sept. 1, 1883.

History of the fire department is one of the most colorful of Circleville's panorama of growth, with the same element of excitement to it that causes children and grownups alike to chase after the red engines every time they venture forth.

Unlike many city-paid organizations, the fire department has had but three chiefs in its 65 years.

According to official department records kept by the present fire chief, Talmer Wise, Levi Hammel captained the first professional outfit even before the city took over responsibilities. Hammel served six years in the new outfit before impaired health forced him to resign.

HE WAS succeeded on May 4, 1889 by J. M. Baer, who served 36 years with the department. Wise succeeded Baer July 16, 1926, and has completed 22 years as head of the department.

In 1883, when Hammel commanded the department, he was allotted four men and two horses. The four men, according to an old city ordinance, were to perform the following duties in case of fire:

One was to be engineer on Steam Engine "Buckeye," one was to engineer Steam Engine "Circleville," one was driver for a steam engine and the last drove the hose cart.

Specific instructions were laid out in the old city ordinance at the time. Some of them were that "no member of the fire department is to leave the city without a leave of absence, but, if leave of absence were granted, must have a replacement for his post."

"Racing to and from fires is not allowed," another instruction declared.

An interesting note in the fire log by Hammel records an exhibition fire run to the hotel for "benefit of London Council." The run was made in 1885, with both "steamers" puffing and the four men racing hose over the city's streets.

The first "motor driven" fire apparatus was inaugurated into the department during the captaincy of Fire Chief Baer. It was in the form of two engines, one "Old Bessie" which is now a plaything for children in Ted Lewis Park and the other a Sea-grave pumper.

Also inaugurated during Baer's tenure was installation of the "Gamewell" fire alarm system, the same system which is being repaired for use this year.

CHIEF BAER was the hub of one of the most dramatic events

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